

GOP Screamers Back Favorites

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, buoyed by late news of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's support, ran into strong Goldwater forces Monday night at the first western stop in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination.

Chants of "We want Barry" drowned out Scranton as he attempted to speak after stepping from a chartered airliner at the Des Moines Municipal Airport. About 1,000 persons were on hand.

With Scranton backers shouting "We want Bill" in retaliation, the late-hour candidate for the GOP nomination finally was heard to say above the noise: "I've never had such a reception—even in Pennsylvania. I want to tell you that the only reason I am here is that I want to win in November."

Don't Quit Asia, Ike Urges

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday the United States should not quit Southeast Asia.

"To turn away would mean a loss of prestige and Southeast Asia," Eisenhower told Republican "Party-to-People Forum" sponsored by the Republican National Committee.

The first thing that is needed in Southeast Asia, said Eisenhower, is an intense information, propaganda campaign "to be handled by the friendly government asking us in there."

Businessmen's Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—A businessman's Peace Corps announced Monday its first two volunteers for overseas assignments and received congratulations from President Johnson.

Known as the International Service Corps, the organization is dedicated to the idea of using retired and active businessmen to spread the gospel of free enterprise in developing countries by providing managerial know-how for private companies.

David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank and one of the founders of the corps, said the aim is to have 100 management consultants active overseas within a year. An ultimate goal of 1,000 has been set.

Barry Warns of Socialism Trend

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater said Monday night that the United States is headed for socialism unless the Democrats are turned out of office.

"And I am one candidate for the presidency who can promise you flatly and absolutely that I would reverse the trend, that I would work toward the preservation of our free enterprise system," the Arizona senator said in a speech prepared for a \$100-a-plate GOP dinner in President Johnson's home state.

'5th' Works In State Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided 5 to 4 Monday that the 5th Amendment right against self-incrimination applies to state proceedings as well as federal.

The court, in a second case, then decided unanimously that one jurisdiction could not compel a witness whom it has immunized from prosecution under its laws to give testimony that might be used to convict him in another jurisdiction.

More Clashes In Malaysia

TOKYO (AP)—Malaysia and Indonesia looked for reports of actual withdrawal of Indonesian guerrillas from Malaysian Borneo before plunging into a pre-summit foreign ministers meeting with the Philippines. But word of new clashes in the disputed area caused concern Tuesday.

Stock Market Advance Sharp

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made another fairly sharp advance Monday, its fourth in five sessions. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average carved out a respectable gain of 4.17 at 813.55.

The rise was not impressive to analysts, however, because volume remained at a relatively light 4.16 million shares, although it bettered Friday's light total of 3.84 million.

(See Stock List, Page 9)

Rocky Quits Race To Back Scranton

Scranton Aims At 273 Barry-Leaning Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton's bid for the Republican presidential nomination hinges crucially on some 273 convention delegates who say they favor Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the job.

The Pennsylvania governor begins his quest for this support Monday in Iowa and before the week is out he will visit Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Colorado and Massachusetts.

The Associated Press survey of the 1,238 delegates already chosen shows Goldwater with 618 first-ballot votes.

Goldwater has 118 legally bound first-ballot votes based on primary victories in California, with 86, and Indiana with 32.

He has 187 delegates who were instructed by their state or district conventions to vote for the senator on the first ballot or until he releases them.

And another 40 delegates say they are personally pledged to vote for Goldwater as long as he's running, even though they were not officially instructed or committed.

Goldwater's present rock-hard total of 345 first-ballot votes could jump considerably Tuesday if the Texas GOP convention instructs its delegates to stay with the senator. All 56 of the Texas delegates are expected to favor Goldwater with or without an instruction, but convention action could make it that much harder for the delegates to stray from the senator's corral.

The same situation applies to Montana's 14 votes to be decided Friday and Saturday, the last to be named for the convention opening July 13 in San Francisco.

According to The Associated Press survey, the major blocs of delegates who favor Goldwater but are not officially or personally pledged or committed to him include Colorado 14; Florida 19; Illinois 31; Kentucky 16; Missouri 21; New Mexico 14; North Carolina 21; Ohio 15; Tennessee 12; Virginia 13 and Washington 32.

Goldwater's total of 187 officially or instructed votes comes from these states: Alabama 20; Arizona 16; Georgia 18; Idaho 14; Kansas 2; Louisiana 20; Minnesota 2; Mississippi 13; Missouri 2; Nebraska 10; North Carolina 2; Oklahoma 22; South Carolina 16; Tennessee 2; Virginia 12; Wyoming 12.

If, as expected, Goldwater picks up 70 more votes in Texas and Montana this week, it will give him more than the 655 needed for the nomination on the first ballot. The question will then be whether he can keep Scranton's raiding parties from capturing his unpledged delegates before the convention.

"This is not the hour for us to go off half-cocked in the field of foreign policy—the very field in which the American people have always supported the steady judgment and sound leadership of the Republican party," Scranton asserted.

"This is not the hour for us to join those extreme reactionaries, who are anything but conservative—those radicals of the right who would launch a system of dime store feudalism that is foreign to these shores and foreign to the American way of thinking."

Scranton said he sees the way clear to his nomination in San Francisco.

"I think that it is clear by now that this is going to be an open convention."

"I will not lead you down the easy road. I will call for sacrifice. I will call for courage. I will call for spirit of adventure."

The Katys and Southern Pacific were the first to get court action.

Legislative Seats Must Be Geared By Population, Supreme Court Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis.

The historic 6-3 decision declared unconstitutional state senate apportionment along the geographic federal pattern which gives each state two United States senators, regardless of population.

The court outlawed also such representation in either chamber of state legislatures even when approved by a popular referendum.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, speaking for the majority, declared: "A citizen's constitutional rights can hardly be infringed simply because a majority of the people choose to do so."

Justice John M. Harlan, in a stern-voiced dissent, said that while the decision directly strikes down the present pattern of legislatures in only six states "all but a few of the other 44 states will meet the same fate."

Cases ruled on Monday came from Alabama, Maryland, Virginia, New York, Delaware and Colorado. Similar suits are pending in more than 30 other states.

Warren stressed that states will not be required to readjust their legislatures in line with the decision before this year's general elections on Nov. 3, when most legislative seats will be filled.

Lower Courts Backed Warren said the lower courts should have freedom to deal with the "proper remedial devices which" should be used in each state legislative apportionment case. While not laying

down a strict guideline, he suggested that states set specific times for readjusting their legislatures to conform with population shifts. He suggested possibly doing it every 10 years might be a fair system.

Harlan dissented in all six cases without qualification. He declared in his 46 pages of reasoning that "it is difficult to imagine a more intolerable and inappropriate interference by the judiciary with the independent legislatures of these states."

Justices Potter Stewart and Tom C. Clark disagreed on several specific points in the different states. But they took strong issue with the basic findings in a 22-page opinion written by Stewart on Colorado and New York.

Unconstitutional Legislature In his dissent on the New York and Colorado cases, Stewart wrote:

"The court's Draconian pronouncement which makes unconstitutional the legislatures of most of the 50 states (in) is no support in the words of the Constitution, in any prior decision of this court, or in the 175-year political history of the federal Union."

Warren spelled out the formula for apportioning the legislatures in a 52-page opinion on Alabama.

"Legislators," Warren said, "represent people, not trees or acres. Legislators are elected by voters, not farms or cities or economic interests. As long as ours is a representative form of government, and our legislatures are those instruments of government elected directly by and directly representative of the people, the right to elect legislators in a free and unimpaired fashion is a bedrock of our political system."

Warren said "it would appear extraordinary to suggest that a state could be constitutionally permitted to enact a law providing that certain of the state's voters could vote two, five, or ten times for their legislative representatives, while voters living elsewhere could vote only once."

But legislative Democrats felt the court decision will play a key role in their efforts to have Pennsylvania redistricting plan declared unconstitutional.

Democrats attacked the redistricting law on grounds it discriminates against them.

The state Constitution says no senatorial district can have more than one-sixth of the total number of senators, limiting Philadelphia to eight. Democrats contend Philadelphia, a Democratic stronghold, is entitled to at least nine.

Scranton said he is seeking the Republican presidential nomination as "a matter of conscience—the conscience of a conservative."

Scranton made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to Iowa GOP convention delegates. The appearance was his first in a western state since the governor announced he would seek the nomination. Iowa has been termed Goldwater territory.

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PRIEST TALKS TO NEWSMEN—The Rev. William H. DuBay, 29, who wrote a letter to Pope Paul VI asking for the removal of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre for alleged failure to take a stand on civil rights, talks to newsmen and supporters outside St. Albert the Great Church in Compton, Calif. The priest had just finished celebrating Mass for his predominantly Negro congregation. (AP Wirephoto)

Goldwater Votes Against Public Accommodations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted repeatedly Monday against last-minute attempts to amend the civil rights bill as it plowed steadily toward a final showdown on the measure.

One of the first amendments beaten down was aimed at eliminating the controversial public accommodations section, which outlaws racial discrimination in

hotels, restaurants, amusement centers and similar places serving the public.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., front-running contender for the Republican presidential nomination, has criticized this section and he voted for the amendment to delete it.

The amendment was defeated by a vote of 63 to 23. It was

Clark Man In Too

Morse Re-elected State Demo Chief

HARRISBURG (AP)—Otis B. Morse was re-elected chairman of the Democratic state committee Monday as opposing forces in the party joined in preaching harmony and unity for the November election.

His election came after party leaders closed ranks following a

divisive senatorial primary campaign between Justice Michael A. Musmanno, the organization candidate, and Miss Genevieve Blaff, secretary of internal affairs, who ran independently.

The rebel forces of Miss Blaff and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, her principal supporter, came away, however, with a plum of their own.

Michael J. Byrne, Clark's administrative assistant and Miss Blaff's primary campaign manager, was named general campaign manager of the entire state ticket for the November election.

Clark told the Associated Press following the state committee reorganization meeting that he was prepared to oppose Morse, the choice of the regular forces, publicly if Byrne had not been appointed.

He called the accord "a very sensible solution to a very difficult problem."

Miss Blaff was reappointed by Morse to serve as secretary of the state committee, a post she's held since 1945.

She told the state committee: "I'm confident that I was nominated that (primary election) day and I'm certain I will be certified the winner. I'm deeply anxious to get on with the campaign to retire that gentleman from Philadelphia (incumbent Republican Sen. Hugh Scott)."

Miss Blaff, who reportedly was ready to join in the fight against the organization regulars Monday if a mutual agreement was not reached, said she was "satisfied" with the developments.

At the meeting, open to the press, Morse was re-elected without opposition to his second consecutive two-year term in the \$15,000 job.

His name was placed in nomination by former Gov. David L. Lawrence, who told the 113-member state committee:

"We had our difficulty in the primary election, that's true, but it's over. We have an agreement among the Democratic leaders of all sides, of all factions—if we dare to call them factions—to go on in union."

Clark and Lawrence each handed important posts on the state delegation to the national convention in August, each without opposition.

Hasn't Released Delegates Yet

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller suddenly withdrew Monday as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and gave his full backing to Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Scranton entered the race Friday against the front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Rockefeller's statement did not use the word "withdrawal," but an aide, asked about this, said:

"I think it speaks for itself—full support to Gov. Scranton."

Rockefeller was at his Pocantico Hills estate, Tarrytown, N.Y., when the statement was issued in his New York City office.

"The hour is late," Rockefeller said, "but if all leaders in

the moderate mainstream of the Republican party will unite upon a platform and upon Gov. Scranton as the candidate, the moderate cause can still be won."

"I urge all who share this view to enlist now in that cause."

Rockefeller said he was not releasing his delegates at this time but that was "because of the necessity for consultation with delegates pledged to me by law or otherwise and for technical reasons."

An Associated Press survey indicated Rockefeller had a first ballot delegate strength of 127 and Scranton 114.

Rockefeller said he would meet Tuesday afternoon "with my campaign leaders and representatives from all parts of the country."

Rockefeller became a candidate last November and campaigned energetically in state primary campaigns from New Hampshire in March to California this month.

Earlier regarded as a prime prospect for the nomination, his popularity slumped with his divorce and remarriage in the spring of 1963. He appeared to be back in the running by winning the Oregon primary in May only to lose by an eyelash in California to Goldwater.

Lodge Denies He Wants To Quit Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge termed totally untrue Monday a report that he had asked to resign for health reasons. Quitting his post here would free him to join a movement to block the Republican nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

The New York Times said in a dispatch from Washington that Lodge had asked to be relieved of his post here within 30 days. This would have gotten him home in time for the GOP National Convention in San Francisco, the Times said.

"There is no truth at all in that," Lodge said through a spokesman.

The spokesman also said that Lodge underwent a routine annual physical examination here last week and came out with a "perfect bill of health."

Lodge, 61, was appointed to the post here by President John F. Kennedy last June 27. Since the start of the year he has denied several times that he intended to resign to seek the Republican nomination himself.

On one occasion Lodge told a newsmen: "I am not resigning but I don't plan to stay here the rest of my life, either."

Secor said Alan Sterner, Smithfield principal, has paid for the missing milk but the reason for the shortage has not been determined.

Theodore Regina, a member of the cafeteria committee, said milk has been missing from the Smithfield school for the past three years.

"This year we went to him (Sterner) in May and told him of the shortage and during May 400 bottles disappeared," Regina said.

(See other School board story on page 3.)

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .
Louis Harris polls Americans on their anxieties—Page 2.

. . . 61 per cent of Stroud Union graduates pursue higher education—Page 9.

. . . 300 Pocono Boy Scouts camp at Pocono Crest—Page 12.

Greek Leader To Visit LBJ After Turk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Monday that the prime minister of Greece will follow the prime minister of Turkey to Washington for consultations on the Cyprus crisis.

Johnson said Greek Prime Minister George Papandreu will come here on June 24-25.

The announcement, through press secretary George E. Reedy, followed a statement by the White House last Saturday that Prime Minister Ismet Inonu of Turkey had accepted an invitation from Johnson to come to Washington for talks on the Cyprus dispute.

The controversy between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots on the Mediterranean island has threatened to erupt into war between Greece and Turkey. Both are U.S. allies and keystones of the Eastern NATO defenses. The Johnson administration repeatedly has expressed its grave concern over the prospect of such a conflict.

Inonu will arrive June 21 and begin talks with Johnson the next day. The Turkish leader is expected to be out of town by the time Papandreu arrives.

The general appropriations measure, which would provide \$1,071,913,225 for the 1964-65 fiscal year beginning July 1, is expected to clear without further difficulty.

A conference report on the eminent domain land condemnation proposal was held back for insertion of a paragraph inad-

vertently omitted. It, too, is expected to pass without further problems.

The Senate completed action on two constitutional amendments that would permit local taxing bodies to provide a \$1,000 exemption on occupational privileges taxes and require newly elected magistrates, justices of the peace and aldermen to attend three-month training courses.

The two constitutional proposals, previously passed by the House, require action by the 1965 legislature before they can go on the ballot for a decision by the voters.

A vote on the Project 70 bill was delayed because the Democrats had not discussed it in caucus, according to reliable sources. And Minority Leader Anthony J. Petrosky had decided against a caucus to avoid a scrap between Reps. Joshua Eilberg and Herbert Fineman, Philadelphia Democrats, for the assistant floor leader's post left vacant by the death of Rep. James Dougherty, also of Philadelphia.

Good Morning!
"It's not that I really cheat," the golfer explained, "it's just that I play for my health, and the low score makes me feel better."

State News Roundup

Teenagers Held In Shooting

HARRISBURG (AP) — Police have charged two teen-age York girls with murder in the fatal shooting last April of a cut rate store operator.

However, Police Chief C. Preston Price said this case had no similarity to the unsolved murders last year of three other city store keepers.

Charged with murder for the death of 55-year-old Stewart Chandler were Cressie L. Kearsse, 15, and Romaine Dawson, 17.

Two York males also were charged with two counts each of being accessories after the fact and contributing to the delinquency of minors. They were identified as Harry E. Friend, 19, and George L. Elliott, 21.

Workers Okay New Contract

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A new two-year contract for some 540 employees of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. at Allentown and Wilkes-Barre was ratified by a vote of 351 to 20.

The contract calls for a general wage increase of 7 cents an hour immediately, and 7 cents more on June 15, 1965, on variable base rates.

Previous wage scales were not disclosed.

The new pact also includes improvements in insurance, accident and sick benefits.

The old contract expired Sunday night.

Scranton Set For Convention

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs has chosen Scranton, Pa., as the site for next year's convention, probably during the first week of June. The Scranton site was chosen as the asso-

JFK Memorial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A bronze plaque commemorating the late President John F. Kennedy's only official visit to historic Independence Hall on July 4, 1962 will be unveiled in a special ceremony here June 29. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the president, will be the chief speaker.

Danes Vow To Snub Pitches By Nikita

By JOHN O. KOEHLER

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark launched its greatest peacetime security effort Monday night for the start of a Scandinavian tour by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and served notice it does not intend to get into any discussion with him about breaking defense ties with the Western Allies. Khrushchev arrives Tuesday.

Word about Danish intentions came from Foreign Minister Per O. Hækkerup amid speculation that one of Khrushchev's aims on a two-week visit to Denmark, Sweden and Norway is to push a plan of a northern European nuclear-free zone.

The idea was put forth by President Urho Kekkonen of Finland.

Denmark and Norway are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Sweden is not. There has been some sentiment there for action on a de-nuclearization plan but the Swedes insist on firm controls against cheating.

Not since World War II have Danes seen such precautions to guard a visitor to their country. Plans call for an intensive land, air and sea guard for Khrushchev, whose visit to Scandinavia is under fire by some groups.

4,000 Cops

About 4,000 policemen converged on this gay capital, often called the Paris of the North, and detectives with guns bulging under their jackets kept watch on travelers at the airport and railroad stations.

Two Danish frigates will escort Khrushchev's ship into territorial waters from the Baltic Sea.

Various groups have voiced opposition to the visit, however. Bitter public opposition forced Khrushchev to cancel a trip to Scandinavia three years ago. Khrushchev will spend six days in each country.

The 70-year-old leader left Moscow by train Sunday night and sailed from Kaliningrad on Monday.

Harris Poll

Anxieties Hit Modern America

By LOUIS HARRIS
National Pollster

Despite relatively peaceful and prosperous times, Americans feel themselves troubled by individual problems and anxieties.

A just completed survey in which Americans were asked to identify their personal worries and concerns shows them to fall clearly into the realm of the psychological and emotional—from alcoholism to loneliness. If the struggle to overcome physical barriers has been largely won in the United States, this survey reveals that a wide assortment of problems remain in the relations of people to each other.

Key findings of the survey show:

—Mental illness in the family and alcoholism are each admitted by one family in every six.

—Difficulties of husbands and wives in getting along with each other, as well as parents complaining about an almost total lack of respect from children, are acknowledged problems among another one in six families.

—The twin problems of older people dependent on children and having someone incurably ill at home are reported by nearly one in five families.

—Being lonely most of the time is admitted by one in seven people.

—One in 10 reports having an unfaithful husband or wife.

A carefully drawn cross-section of adult America was asked these questions:

"Do you know anyone or not who (drinks too much, etc.)?"

Is that someone close to you or not?"

INTIMATE PERSONAL PROBLEMS

Know Someone "Close to me"

Per Cent Per Cent

Drinks too much 40 17

Disrespectful children 37 15

Marriage troubles at home 35 17

Can't find work 34 15

Mentally disturbed member of family 33 15

Incurably ill 32 16

Older parent dependent on them 31 19

Lonely most of the time 28 15

Qualified to go to college, but can't afford 26 12

No indoor toilet 24 11

Unfaithful wife or husband 24 10

Child doing badly in school 23 10

No running water in house 20 10

Gambles too much 17 6

Not enough to eat 14 4

Not enough clothes 12 4

No place to live 4 1

Thirty years ago in the heart of the depression, America was able to unite in tackling unemployment and economic insecurity. Today, many of these problems have been alleviated. However, a whole new crop of worries has arisen, much more subtle, intimate and complex.

Some people have severe problems in becoming fully accepted members of society, while others want desperately to escape the pressures of modern living.

5 Day Weather Forecast

Five-day forecasts for June 16 through June 20.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York

Temperatures are expected to average two to six degrees below normal. Cool into Thursday, then moderate Friday and Saturday. Precipitation may total from two-tenths to six-tenths of an inch as rain or showers Tuesday and as scattered showers Wednesday through Friday or Saturday may total from one-tenth to one-half inch.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average near or a few degrees below normal. Cooler Wednesday, then warmer by the end of the week. Some scattered showers Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday may total from one-tenth to one-half inch.

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average two to four degrees below normal. Near normal temperatures through Wednesday will be followed by cooler Thursday, then slow warming again at the end of the week. Rainfall will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch as showers and thundershowers daily through Wednesday and again at the end of the week.

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'Grey-Flannel Lincoln'

Scranton -- Mystery To Foreign Press

LONDON (AP)—Gov. William Scranton's late entry into the race against Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination has European editors guessing — about Scranton the man and his prospects.

Typical was a headline in the London Observer:

"Who is this grey-flannel Lincoln?"

What European comment there was welcomed Scranton's entry as giving the liberal Republicans a rallying point against the conservatives. And it was agreed that he would have to fight fiercely to beat Goldwater.

Scranton is still a mystery to European editors.

They sent rush orders to their Washington correspondents for detailed stories about the Pennsylvania, his policies and his chances. The first of these appeared in London Sunday papers.

The Observer's report by Washington correspondent Geoffrey Hodgson said: "Nobody has known too much about Scranton's politics because he is a man who has come a long way in five years, mainly by waiting until he was asked . . . he has played hard to get . . ."

"Many observers are naturally skeptical of Scranton, the re-

lucant slave of duty. They think he has ambition as well as a noblesse oblige and put his hesitations down to his shrewd sense that 1968 will be a better year for a Republican candidate for the presidency . . . But if he has always been slow into the ring he has been aggressive enough once he is in it."

In the London Sunday Times, correspondent Henry Brandon wrote:

"Apparently what finally did stir Scranton up was Senator Goldwater's vote against closing off the filibuster on civil rights in the Senate . . . When Scranton launched his candidacy from Baltimore it was an impressive

and courageous performance, but also a lonely one . . .

"The key to his success will be the extent to which other moderate Republicans rally behind him, especially former President Eisenhower . . ."

Madrid's influential newspaper, ABC, said Scranton's entry

into the race "signalled a battle to the death at the San Francisco convention between rightist forces and the liberal sector of the party."

Rome's Il Popolo, newspaper of Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democratic party, said Scranton's entry boosted Republican party prestige. "Scranton also realized, with the cold blood of a superb poker player, that a last-minute intervention might give him the role of rescuer of the party," it said.

Denmark's newspapers continued to criticize Goldwater as too conservative while speculating on Scranton's chances. The conservative Copenhagen "BT" editorialized: "Scranton acted too late, nervous and uncertain. He's a nice fellow but unimportant . . . but the Republicans will suffer a tremendous defeat if Goldwater is not stopped."

Copenhagen's liberal Ekstra-

Darling's Mark

Dies In State

DARLING, Pa. (AP) — The tiny Delaware County town of Darling pop; under 100 is going to lose its tiny, although nationally famous post office on July 3 because of federal economy. The post office, with a heart-shaped postmark, does a whopping business around St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, when cupids everywhere want "Darling" on their letters.

Lunar spots described as the color of a gem ruby have been reported with increasing frequency in the past few years.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

How Pennsylvania Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Pennsylvania members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On Morton, R-Ky., amendment, adopted 51-48, writing into civil rights bill provision for jury trials in criminal contempt cases arising otherwise than from voting provisions: Against the amendment—Clark, D; Scott, R.

On Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, amendment, rejected 40-56, to eliminate from civil rights bill provision for special training for school officials to deal with school integration: Against the amendment—Clark, Scott.

On Ervin, D-N.C., amendment, rejected 33-64, to eliminate from civil rights bill provisions for fair employment practices: Against the amendment—Clark, Scott.

On Cotton, R-N.H., amendment, rejected 34-63, to limit employment provisions of civil rights bill to businesses with at least 100 employees: Against the amendment—Clark, Scott.

On motion, adopted 71-29 (two-thirds majority required) to limit debate on civil rights bill: For the motion—Clark, Scott.

On Ervin, D-N.C., amendment, adopted 49-48, to prevent jeopardy prosecutions under civil rights bill: Against the amendment—Clark, Scott.

On Ervin, D-N.C., amendment,

adopted 80-18, to bar indictment under federal law, in same circumstances, of person or persons convicted or acquitted of criminal contempt under civil rights bill: For the amendment—Clark, Scott.

On Cooper, R-Ky., amendment, rejected 35-51, to exempt owner-operated lodging establishments of up to 10 rooms from public accommodations section of civil rights bill: Against the amendment—Clark, Scott.

House

On passage, 230-175, of \$3.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill: For the bill—Barrett, D; Byrne, D; Clark, D; Corbett, R; Dent, D; Flood, D; Fulton, R; Green, D; Holland, D; Kunkel, R; McDade, R; Moorhead, D; Morgan, D; Nix, D; Rhodes, D; Rooney, D; Schneebeli, R; Schweiker, R; Weaver, R; Whalley, R. Against—Curran, D; Dague, R; Goodling, R; Johnson, R; Milliken, R; Saylor, R. Not voting—Toll, D.

On passage, 243-157, of bill to raise government salaries, including a \$7,500 a year increase for members of Congress: For the bill—Barrett, Byrne, Corbett, Dent, Flood, Fulton, Green, Holland, Kunkel, McDade, Milliken, Moorhead, Morgan, Nix, Rhodes, Rooney, Against—Curran, Dague, Goodling, Johnson, Saylor, Schneebeli, Schweiker, Weaver, Whalley. Not voting—Clark, Toll. (Clark and Toll were paired for the bill).

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Eastburg Joint Names 7 Department Heads

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Committee appointed seven department heads last night.

All the teachers were appointed at the suggestion of Mrs. Pauline Peterson new assistant to the supervising principal. They will receive \$400 in additional salary.

Harold Hamlen, policy and personnel committee chairman, said the department heads would have a lightened teaching load next year and will spend one period a day supervising other teachers as well as consulting with Mrs. Peterson on curriculum co-ordination.

Department Heads

Named were:
Elston Arnt, social studies; Harold Lee, mathematics; Kathleen Butz, English; Jack Kist, physical education; Ruth Black, business education; Clement Wiedmeyer, music; and Gilbert Dunning, modern languages.

At a meeting in the junior-senior high school, the committee also approved hiring James Reynolds to teach in the health and physical education department at \$4,500 a year and Elizabeth Hyuski as an elementary teacher at \$4,500.

Both teachers are East Stroudsburg State College graduates.

The committee also hired two clerk typists at \$2,000 a year.

Salary Increases

In other action the committee:

—Approved \$200 teaching increments for 13 teachers; \$100 increments for two teachers; \$50 increment for one teacher; \$100 for a janitor; \$200 for a custodian, and \$200 for a cafeteria manager.

—Approved increasing the salary of T. B. Courtright, business manager from \$6,800 to \$72,000.

—Accepted a treasurer's report showing \$1,124,586 in receipts so far this year; \$973,473 in expenditures and a bank balance of \$156,114.

Philadelphia Concerts

—Voted to allow the Pocono Art Center to use the high school auditorium Aug. 11 and 12 to stage two concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Arnold Gets MA In Connecticut

STORRS, Conn. — Richard R. Arnold of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, has graduated with a Master of Arts degree in history from the University of Connecticut at the institution's eighty-first annual commencement.

He was among 2,361 students who received degrees from the University. The 1964 totals are up 20 per cent over last year and represent new highs at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

—Indicated it is willing to buy \$400 worth of glee club gowns if the money is available.

—Accepted the resignation of Barbara Raymond as a kindergarten teacher in the J. M. Hill School.

—Appointed Irving Foltz, committee member, as its delegate to the legislative council of the Pennsylvania School Board Assn. Irving Sommer was named alternate.

—Set janitors' vacations at one week after one year's service and two weeks after two years.

—Authorized Secor and Courtright to hire extra help for summer work at the J. M. Hill School at \$1.80 per hour.

New County Detective Gets \$4,500

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners yesterday sat with Warren Loney, county treasurer, as the salary board, and set the salary for a county detective at \$4,500 per year plus expenses.

It also set the salary of Sally Giney, a registered practical nurse, at \$67 per week.

District Attorney James Marsh met with the board concerning the county detective, and said the detective was entitled to expenses beyond his salary "as prescribed by law."

Marsh was asked what the detective would do.

"He'll interview witnesses on county cases, serve papers and subpoenas, make investigations as directed by the district attorney, and will try to coordinate county police activity."

"The move to hire such a man is consistent with the growth of county work, Monroe County had a detective before," Marsh said.

He added that no one has been selected for the job.

In other business, the commissioners will send a letter to the state Welfare Dept. asking it to raise the minimum wage of those eligible for surplus food.

The board received a letter from Warren Co. noting that to be eligible, a person must make less than \$510 per year, and that this excludes many elderly people on social security.

The letter will say that the board thinks the regulations too stringent.

A bid for a three point hook-up mower was awarded to Ray Hartman and Son with a low bid of \$299. Other bids were Miller-Oliver, \$478, and Frank S. Oyer, \$324.

Woman Jailed For Dead Deer

EAST STROUDSBURG — Daisey E. Green, 39, of 473 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, was committed to the Monroe County Jail Monday for 11½ days on a charge of possessing deer taken in closed season.

She was apprehended in East Stroudsburg by John H. Doebbing, Monroe County game protector. Doebbing said she admitted shooting the deer on the night of June 7.

Evidence of the kill was found by Paul Shafer, deputy game protector in Monroe County. He reportedly found traces of deer hair and blood on her property near the cellar entrance. A freshly killed deer head was also found on the premises.

Mrs. Green pleaded guilty to the charge at a hearing before Harold Larison Sr., East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace, June 8. She was sent to jail in default of \$111.50 bail.



ARMY DEPOT TOUR—John Maziarz, operator of an ultrasonic cleaner at the Tobyhanna Army Depot, explains his work to visitors, from left, Dr. Anthony E. Bolyn of National Drug Co. at Swiftwater; J. L. Cohen, president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce; and R. M. Hoot, executive secretary of the chamber.

Chamber Of Commerce Directors Tour Depot

TOBYHANNA — The Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce board of directors met at the Tobyhanna Army Depot yesterday and toured the maintenance and supply facility after lunch.

A 1964 budget for income of \$13,500 was presented by Edward C. German, chairman of the budget committee. He also explained a \$11,124 budget for Pocono Mountains Industries Inc. and \$5,941 for Monroe County Industries Inc., industrial development subsidiaries of the chamber.

A vote on adoption of the budgets was postponed to the next monthly meeting for further study.

Montgomery F. Crowe, president of Pocono Mountains Industries, reported that the Oil City Glass Co. is actively considering location of a \$3 million plant employing 600 people in the Stroudsburg area.

He also reported plant and job expansion plans by Drackett Inc. and Trumatic Machine and Tool Co., both of East Stroudsburg. Both firms were brought to Monroe County through chamber efforts.

R. M. Hoot, executive secretary of the chamber, reported seven Better Business Bureau complaints in April and eight in May. The chamber acts as the local agent for public complaints to the Better Business Bureau.

He also reported two new chamber memberships. J. L. Cohen, chamber president, proposed a continuing chamber drive for new members. The resolution was adopted.

Another resolution commending John Crandall, chamber director and active Pocono Mountain community leader, for his 15 years of service to the area was passed.

Crandall will leave Pocono Manor, where he is manager for The Grand Bahamas Hotel and Country Club of the Jack Tar Hotels Corp. at the end of June.

Jesse Pierson, manager of Sears Roebuck Co. store in Stroudsburg, explained the speakers bureau program in Monroe County as part of the Committee of 100,000 for Economic Growth in Pennsylvania.

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Pocono Joint Teacher Disputes Cost Figures

SWIFTWATER — The president of the Pocono Mountain Education Assn. yesterday disputed figures showing Pocono Mountain Joint School District pays more to educate a pupil than other schools in the state.

William H. Bolles said the total expense involved in educating a Pocono Mountain student during the 1961-62 school term was \$510.

Statistics attached to the

Monroe County School Board's reorganization plan, which was sent to Harrisburg, showed the mountain jointure paid \$675 in total per pupil cost during the same year.

The state average for the total-per-pupil cost in that year was \$471.

Bolles, a teacher in the junior-senior high school said he arrived at his figure by dividing 1,746 (the total number of

students in 1961-62) into \$891,814 (the 1961-62 budget).

Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools said he divided the total number of students into the total expense in all eight districts in the jointure.

This would include adding each individual district's budget to the operating budget of the joint school committee.

The individual budgets include tax collectors salaries, local administration and any other money the districts would spend separate from the joint budget.

Bolles also took issue with a county figure showing the per-pupil instructional cost at Pocono Mountain during 1961-62 were \$447 as compared to the state average of \$380.

He said he had received a letter from John Lits, superintendent of county schools, showing the instructional costs were \$333 for Pocono Mountain.

Sebring said he used different cost figures in arriving at the \$447 cost.

Pocono Teacher Gets GE Grant

SYRACUSE — Richard P. DeHaven of Kinney Ave., Mt. Pocono, a counselor at Pen Argyl Joint High School in Pen Argyl has been selected for a special fellowship program of graduate study at Syracuse University this summer under a grant from the General Electric Foundation.

He was one of 50 counselors selected by Syracuse University from more than 200 applicants from 11 states and the District of Columbia, according to Dr. Paul Halverson, coordinator of the program.

Senate Okays Monroe JPs

HARRISBURG — Two Monroe County justices of the peace were among Gov. Scranton's appointments recently confirmed by the state senate.

The new justices are John T. Baker of Cresco and Gerald D. Canfield of Bartonsville.

Other local appointments confirmed were Harold B. Croasdale of Delaware Water Gap, trustee at White Haven State School; Hanford Cleveland of East Stroudsburg, state Armory Board.

Also state Rep. Walter F. Moyer of Lehigh, Carbon County Board of Assistance.

Pearce Draws 5 Days in Jail

STROUDSBURG — Francis A. Pearce, 51, of 155 Bushkill Dr., Easton, was committed to the Monroe County Jail for five days in default of \$19 fine.

He pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of public intoxication. He appeared before Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace.

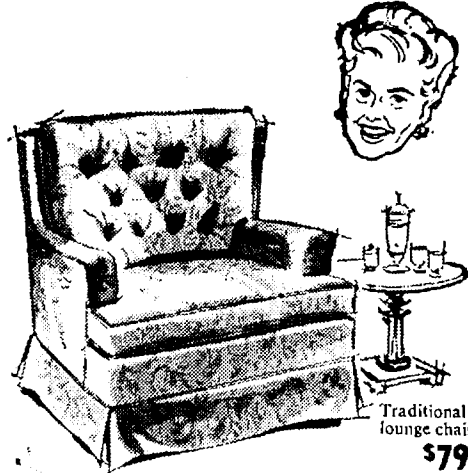
(Advertise in the Daily Record)

A full-size drawing of your selection will be submitted WITHOUT COST before carving.

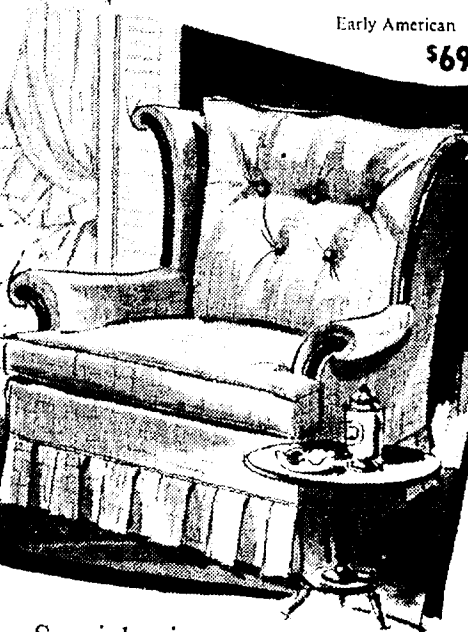
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Tyler Ave. 421-8881

Ideal Father's Day Gifts

(that make Moms happy, too)



Traditional lounge chair \$79.



Early American \$69.

Special prices on Signature Chairs by Kroehler

Mother will love the fashionable good looks that a Signature Chair brings to her living room. Dad will like the deep comfort. And sons and daughters will sure love our special prices.

There are lounge chairs and swivel rockers in your choice of pleasing styles. All have superior construction, and the wonderful Kroehler name behind them. Cushions are zippered and reversible, made of soft, buoyant Polyurethane foam.

Choose from gorgeous decorator fabrics in many colors and patterns.

MEYERS FURNITURE

"54th Year Selling Quality Furniture for Less"

Masonic Bldg., East Stroudsburg

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rice of Bangor; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gigliotti of Bangor, RD 3; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kibler of East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Admissions

Raymond R. Maxwell of Philadelphia; Harold Doll of Reeders; Noreen Sweeney of Stroudsburg; Rev. Leland Pritchard of Spring City, RD 1; Mrs. Zelia Jensen of Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Olive Hilliard of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie Benson of Kew Gardens, L. I.; Mrs. Adah Miller of Oxford, N. J.; Miss Carol Mushier of Manassett, N. Y.; Mrs. Mardene Fenical of East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

RD 1, and Clyde Tucker of East Stroudsburg, RD 3.
Mrs. Elizabeth Haney and son of Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Shirley Gower and son of Broadheadville; Bruce Strunk of Stroudsburg, RD 1; Edward Truchess of Cresco, RD 1; Justin Cramer of East Stroudsburg; Rickey Hartung of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Niering of Scotrun; and Mrs. Delores Swailes of East Stroudsburg, RD 1.
Also, Newton Taylor Sr. of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Loretta Gravel of Canadensis; Mrs. Stella Seig of Newfoundland; David Nicholes of Stroudsburg; Frank Driesbach of Marshalls Creek; and William Bartholomew of Saylorsburg, RD 1.

Obituaries

Schwartz Rites Set Thursday

STROUDSBURG — The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home has released details of memorial services for Mrs. Rosemary Meckel Schwartz, 23, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday.

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard A. Waterhouse officiating.

Private burial services will be held in the Nisky Hill Cemetery in Bethlehem Thursday. Since cremation was Saturday, flowers should not be sent to the memorial services, Warner announced.

In lieu of flowers, contributions should be made to the Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Fund in Stroudsburg.

Two Singer Great Grandsons

REEDERS — Yesterday's obituary of Homer L. Singer, 71, of Reeders, inadvertently stated that he was survived by one great-grandson. He is survived by two great-grandsons.

Norman A. Brong Funeral Service

EFFORT — Funeral services for Norman A. Brong, 65, of Effort were held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home in Broadheadville.

The Rev. John P. Kline officiated. Burial was in the Buena Vista Cemetery in Broadheadville.

Pallbearers were Albert Frantz, Joe Eckman, David Dorshimer, Nevin Dorshimer, Theodore Bollinger, and LeRoy Shupp.

James A. Kulp Services Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for James A. Kulp, 63, of 525 Sarah St., Stroudsburg were held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

The Rev. William Dennis officiated. Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Millard Marsh, Paul Hall, Russell Decker, and Al Hertz.

BOYS SPORTSHIRT SALE

LOOK AT THESE BUYS
With Summer Yet To Come

Reg. 1.98
Now \$1.59

2 FOR \$3

Reg. 2.95
Now \$2.59

2 FOR \$5



Jr. Varsity Shop

DeVIVO-QUARESIMO & SONS

552 Main St.

Stroudsburg

Watch out! Stare too long at a Catalina, and next thing you know you're shattering another sales record in Pontiac's best year.*

People like to look at big, handsome Wide-Track cars, though. And drive them. And buy them. Obviously. We're selling more Pontiacs this year than ever before. Catalinas, naturally. And Tempests. Le Mans. Bonneville. And Grand Prix. Each with Pontiac style. Pontiac ride. Pontiac power. Pontiac resale value. All this is just what you're looking for? Well, then, go ahead and stare. Wide-Track Pontiac

*Based on figures showing Pontiac a solid third place in sales among all 24 makes in 1963, and among Pontiacs among new cars shipped all time high. There's more choice in Pontiac's variety.

See your authorized Pontiac dealer for a wide choice of Wide-Tracks and good used cars, too.

STROUDSBURG GARAGE, INC.
SARAH & 9th STS., STROUDSBURG, PA.

GEORGE S. WAGNER
ROUTE 611

Excise Tax Reduction

The American market place is burdened with "hidden" taxes, but none are so annoying to businessmen as federal excise taxes which produce about \$14 billion annually.

They are expensive for the businessman and government to collect, requiring extra book work, accounting and collection procedures.

In this respect they are like state sales taxes which run a close second in unpopularity with shoppers and businessmen.

Now some relief may be in sight. The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday began hearings on excise taxes which may be reduced or eliminated in the next few years. It won't happen tomorrow, but reductions will come.

Two categories of federal excise taxes seem unshakable.

They are the special levies on gasoline, tires and tubes, trend rubber, diesel fuel, truck use and trucks, buses and trailers which produce about \$3 billion annually for federal highway programs.

Another untouchable tax, in the eyes of the House Committee, is that on whiskey and tobacco which produces about \$6 billion a year in federal revenue.

Main targets of many tax reformers are 10 per cent federal taxes on local telephone calls and the 10 per cent manufacturers tax on automobiles.

These and a host of other "hidden" federal excise taxes produce \$5 billion a year for the federal treasury.

The other "hidden" taxes we have forgotten about since they were adopted "temporarily" during World War II and the Korean War include levies on light bulbs, appliances, handbags and luggage, musical instruments, furs, playing cards, sporting goods, radios, television sets, stock transfers, admission tickets and safe deposit boxes.

The list is long and arbitrary and its effect depressing on the economy of the nation.

If the Johnson administration is seriously considering further reduction in federal taxes, it should take the lead from Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and cut back many of the assorted excise taxes which produce \$5 billion a year.

Such a tax reduction would probably have a more direct and immediate stimulating effect on consumer purchases than the federal income tax cut of this year.

The Better To See

The new news column type face of The Daily Record was greeted yesterday with cheers from our older readers who find the larger type face easier to read than our old type.

Others said it was clearer, bigger, easier to read and said so, but not with the same tone of appreciation that we heard from older folks whose eyes are not as strong as they used to be.

What is the difference between the new and old type?

The text of our news columns was printed, until yesterday, in 7½ point on 9 point metal slugs—one to each line of type.

The new type face is bigger. It is called Royal Royal Intertype. It is 8½ point type on a 9 point metal slug—one point higher than the old type. This editorial is set in 10 point type face.

What is this "point" we are talking about?

It is the measurement used by printers for different sizes of type. There are 72 points to an inch. The big Rockefeller headline on page one this morning is 72 points high.

But height is not the only difference. The new Royal Intertype face is wider, slightly heavier, but with more white space inside the letters—giving it an airy, open appearance.

The change was made for you—the readers of The Daily Record. It was made to make it easier and more enjoyable for you to read The Daily Record every day—from page one to the last page. We hope you like it.

Comment Of The Day

"They would like to believe in him but can't quite make it. He has the courage of their prejudices, but they don't... He is saying publicly what they are saying to their friends privately, but they are prospering under the

system that they both say is wrong and even wicked."

—James Reston, New York Times Washington bureau chief, commenting on Republican newspaper publishers opposition to Senator Barry Goldwater as a presidential candidate.



George Dixon

Jaywalker Crackdown

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — The International Commission of Jurists, sitting in far-away Geneva, finds that Americans weren't to blame for last January's Panama Canal Zone riots. Much nearer home, however, there's a division of opinion. A couple of District of Columbia policemen are convinced that any American having anything to do with the Panama Canal is capable of almost any waywardness.

The nation's capital is currently in the throes of a police crackdown on traffic offenders, both riding and walking.

The cops are hearing down especially hard on jaywalkers because 33 pedestrians have been killed already this year.

In this town you don't need an anesthetic, or even a surgeon, for an operation.

Everything's an operation. The safety operation, performed without scissors or scalpel, is called "operation survival."

One of our finest was operating his share of operation survival at Pennsylvania Ave.

and 13th street the other day. He was dutifully pressing tickets upon all the scowling walkers he could nab, blissfully innocent of any premonition that he was about to encounter a Panama Canal trouble.

He could scarcely have been aware, bless his soul, that on the third floor of the Pennsylvania building at that corner are three unaffiliated offices. Sandwiched between me and the (H.B.F.A.) Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association are the administrative headquarters of the Panama Canal Company.

The administrative officer is a lady with no prior police record named Hazel Murdock. Mrs. Murdock has no known blood ties to the English motorist who last week chose a car containing Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to whom into, but she now says she feels a sort of spiritual kinship. This was her train of misadventure.

Like all Washington operators, sooner or later, she had business with the Post Office Department, across Pennsylvania Ave. from our building. At that wide intersection a much-criticized, much-flouted, traffic rule applies. Pedestrians are allowed to go only half way across on one light. To be lawful, they've got to wait in mid-street, with cars whizzing by their fronts and rear, for another light.

Mrs. Murdock attempted to make it on one light. She was caught by an (O.S.) Operation Survival cop, and handed a ticket, redeemable at the nearest police station for \$5. Mrs. Murdock, who has long felt about this rule the way she does about giving the Panama Canal to the Panamanians, waited until the policeman turned his back to ticket another jaywalker, then tore up her summons.

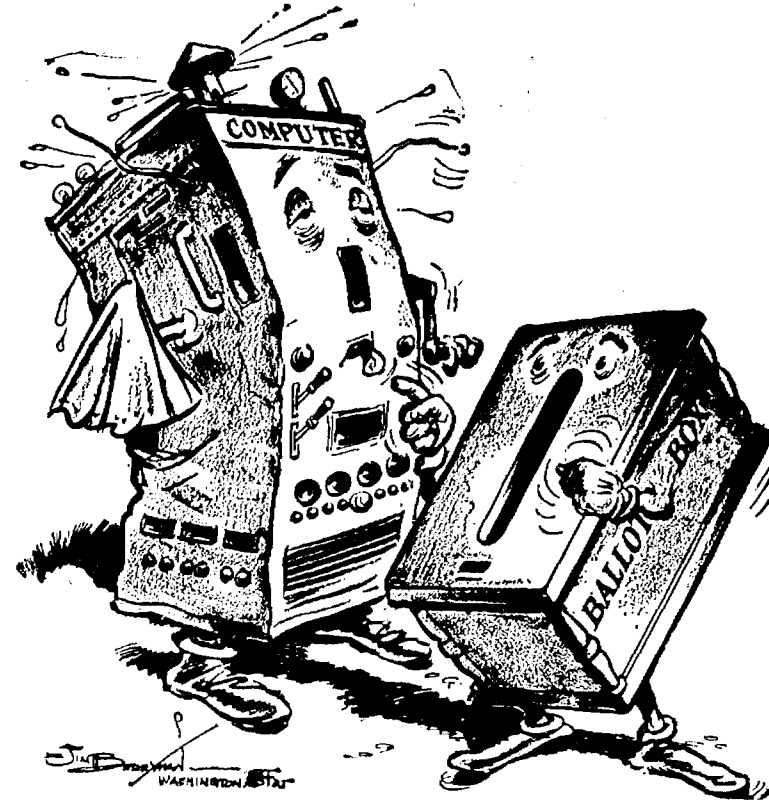
Being essentially a tidy person, however, she deposited the pieces in a public trash box. She had just completed this operation when a second cop grabbed her. He said her second offense was so heinous she'd have to accompany him to police headquarters.

There a clerk looked up all the laws. Finally he said, with manifest regret, that the only punitive action he could take was assess her the basic \$5. "I paid the five," said Mrs. Murdock. "But," she added triumphantly, "it was not a total loss. I gave him \$1.85 worth of sarcasm."

After delivering a speech the other evening, Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia drove home with his wife, Mary.

Craving marital approval of his oratory, he asked: "How did I do?"

"Very well," said Mrs. Randolph. "But you missed several excellent opportunities to sit down."



'Why Not Just Leave It To Me?'



The Pennsylvania Story

Scranton: New Breed

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — There is far more to the Scranton candidacy than meets the eye—or the ear, or the nose, or the voice box!

The move on the part of Pennsylvania's Governor in seeking the GOP presidential nod is not so much the gaining of the presidency itself (which those close to the scene concede would be delightful too), as it is a pinpointing strategy for the Keystone State both internally and externally.

At this point at least Mr. Scranton isn't given much real chance of knocking off the Goldwater presidential noggin in the upcoming July 13 Republican nominating hoedown at San Francisco's bovine palace; that really isn't the big point.

The Arizona Senator already has come too close to garnering the needed and magical 655 convention delegate votes for the Scranton movement to be regarded as seriously challenging.

This could change, of course, by the time the convention delegates take over bar facilities of the Top Of The Mark atop the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

However, neither this possibility nor the antics of the convention's dancing girls are of prime importance at the moment insofar as the Scranton hat-in-the-ring move (he

doesn't wear a hat) is concerned.

The move on the part of the Pennsylvania chief executive in seeking the convention plaudits is more concerned with forming a rallying point for so-called GOP party moderates who have proven themselves so moderate and ineffective that until Mr. Scranton toolled his bugle the other day they had no rallying point, no leader to lead them in the polka, as it were, in their grand design to become a forceful point in Republican deliberations and strategy.

Mr. Eisenhower, many of these moderates feel, let them down—and out—in his rather odd in-and-out gyrations of the past several weeks (capped by the Cleveland Governor's Conference episode last week) over who or what should run and who or what met or might meet with his personal approval.

Mr. Scranton's move now has provided the needed rallying point of the milling, surging, stumbling, beseeching, anti-Goldwater brood—which if it ever really rallied could prove an effective although perhaps not fully decisive band.

This provides the needed focal point for what might be termed the effective unification of the dissident elements

of the Republican Party today insistent upon breathing some sort of new life and concept into the Republican Party nationally.

Pennsylvania's Governor Scranton is a most logical choice for this focal point; he has emerged as a leader of the "new breed," although a somewhat youthful and as yet inexperienced "new breeder" but nevertheless quite a profound tiger when it comes down to the hard core of the thing.

While other fellow moderates were screaming at each other over eggs and coffee and hollering into empty closets during the Cleveland debacle last week, Mr. Scranton continued to hold himself in calm grip not only during such sessions but on the waxed hardwoods as well.

Thus far in more contemporary times a Keystone State chief executive looms in the forefront impressively on the national scene.

Significantly, even though his publicly-avowed plan for seeking the GOP presidential nightcap may wind up floating on the choppy waters of San Francisco Bay, he'll still have his flashlight intact on the national scene—which for Mr. Scranton, and Pennsylvania, ultimately may prove to be of the greatest importance, strategically speaking!



The Allen-Scott Report

Dirty Kitchens?

WASHINGTON — If you are planning to visit the nation's capital, bring your own kitchen and cook — or if that is too expensive, be very selective where you eat.

There is a good health reason for taking this timely precaution.

One of the most tightly guarded secrets in this tourist mecca is the wave of "food-borne illness" striking down visitors and convention-goers during their stay in the city.

While local Public Health authorities are feverishly working backstage to stamp out this growing health menace, they are saying nothing publicly about the hundreds of food poisoning incidents here including a number involving large groups of visitors.

A suppressed report by John R. Pate, chief of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control, highlights an unpublished incident where "nearly 100 members" of a national association "became ill after dining on a menu of seafood, capons a la king, roast beef and ham" at one of the city's most plush hotels.

Another 90 persons were stricken after a dinner of fried chicken at a banquet held in a downtown hotel in honor of one of President Johnson's White House aides.

In these incidents, Pate's epidemiologists found that the poisoning resulted from "food prepared by unclean food handlers under unsanitary conditions."

At one hotel, their inspection disclosed that "10 of the 27 food handlers had hemolytic staphylococcus coagulase positive cultures in their noses and throats."

Investigation of the kitchen

of the other hotel turned up "conditions not in accordance with accepted health practices and which would cause food-borne illness."

"In addition to the unclean conditions of the hotel's physical plant," the report states, "the food contact surfaces of the equipment were not being maintained in a clean and sanitary manner."

Looking Around — According to the report, other unsanitary conditions unearthed in Washington eating establishments where food poisoning occurred include:

"The dishwashing facilities were not being properly operated in that they were utilized beyond their capacity. Operators gave little care to the cleaning of dishes, resulting in dirty dishes being returned to the public for use."

"The preparation of readily perishable and potentially hazardous foods is taking place well in advance of serving time."

"Pots and pans were being washed in cold water and without the proper amount of detergent."

"Foods were handled unnecessarily during preparation and service."

Since Congress repealed the law providing for the inspection of food handlers in the District of Columbia in the late '30s, the report indicates that local health authorities' hands are tied against taking additional advance precautions to weed out the disease carriers.

The Public Health investigations also indicate that the true total of food poisoning cases in the city undoubtedly is much higher than those reported.

"Upon investigation," the report states, "it was ascertained that many of the stricken individuals were not residents of the city and had returned to their homes and were not interviewed by local personnel."

Visitors are also warned to be careful about what they eat at Washington cocktail parties. "The most likely foods to be involved in a food-borne illness are deviled eggs, fried oysters and chicken livers."

The Big Picture — Food poisoning cases reported to the U.S. Public Health Service in 1963 totaled 16,800 considerably above the 9,500 of the previous year and the 10,000-a-year average of the past decade. These cases are expected to top 20,000 this year.

Dr. Lawrence K. Altman, epidemiologist at the P.H.S. Communicable Disease Center, stresses that the growth and complexity of the food industry is one of the main reasons for the increase. "As the food industry becomes larger," he reports, "there are more food handlers, increasing the chance for carelessness."

Secret Service agents sample all the food to be served at President Johnson's banquets in advance to be sure it is safe. That isn't the case with members of Congress. Two legislators were hit with food poisoning after paying a substantial sum for tickets to attend a dinner honoring one of the President's advisers.

Most disturbing of all types of food poisoning in the U.S. is the appearance in commercial foods of a rare and life-threatening form called botulism. Nine deaths were traced to this type of poisoning last year.



Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

An "X" as a Kiss — When a letter writer makes several "X's" at the close of a letter, each "X" denotes a kiss from the writer to the recipient.

The origin of an "X" as a kiss goes back to Medieval times, when a very small percentage of the people could write. But whether one could write or not, the practice was to use an "X" as a signature on important documents such as wills and deeds.

The "X," or cross-mark, was chosen as a signature because of the great religious symbolism attached to the cross.

The use of an "X" denoted an expression of good faith, and to reinforce this pledge of good faith, the signer would kiss the mark. This practice led to the recognition of an "X" as a sym-

My Petition

O, Infinite Molder of my fate,
Long let life's bellows blow;
Loud cause the trusty anvil's ring,
To forge and shape this soul below.

O, Father use Thy perfect cast
To serve as model true,
And deeply pour Thy molten ore,
Within my patterned life imbue.

Then blend the near perfection traits,
Borrowed from Thy core so pure;
And permeate my humble soul,
With Thy endearing love secure.

Lord, stably build this shal-low shell,
Into a Christian Fortress strong;
So that I'll evermore with stand,
The fatal, perilous ends of wrong.

JOHN A. RINKER

Beauty I See

Beauty I see in every living thing,
Like the song of a bird on the wing.
Beauty I see, tho there not be,
Like a smile, to brighten up the day.
A face wrinkled with age,
A hand that turneth the page,
That once made history,
Hair golden now silvery white,
Eyes that sparkled, like a star in the night.
A thing of beauty,
Not just to see,
He created many.
A baby's laughter, trees, a rose so red, prayers said,
At a mother's knee,
To me that's beauty.

MRS. RONNIE MURSCH
Buck Hill Falls

Mother to Mother

Dear Mothers, seems I never knew

Until I was a mother too
Just what we children meant to you.

Many burdens that you bore,
Had I known all this before,
I would have lessened many score.

When with pain your head you'd bow,
Had I known what I know now,
I would have cured some-how.

And when from heartache tears fell free,
Had I known what now I see,
A better child 't would made of me.

But mother dear, as my own grow,
Just as you never let me know,
I pray God to make me so.

LOVES TO COOK

HELEN H. RAYBURN,
Stroudsburg

About Town

Big Thoughts Only

In the dormitory of Barnard College, an institution known for its ultra-bright female students, there is a sign on the wall that reads: "Help Stamp Out Trivia."

Be Smart

The trick today is to get a job which doesn't pay enough for someone to invent a machine to do it.

About Town

Over the weekend and in between my chores I read "The Feast of Freedom," (From the Library 10c rental shelf.) This is the story of the natives of two small Pacific islands who are subjects of England but on the insistence of the United States get their independence, in line with our world-wide Freedom for All policy.

This independence causes poverty on the islands and the U.S. vice president visits the islands secretly to tell them how great it is to be independent. Incognito he attends a sacred native ceremony and breaks a tabu. The natives immediately knock him on the head and eat him for lunch—resulting in worldwide scandal. (Spend 10c and find out the conclusion of this fascinating story which also has sex.)

—By Gene Brown

For a Pessimistic Agronomist

The first inkling I had that our 26 year old marriage had passed through its first blush, was the other day in the garden when Mrs. B. turned to me and said: "All I really want for an anniversary present is about 10 bushels of well-rotted manure."

Do You Know?

President John Kennedy had these lines inscribed on a silver mug which he gave to a friend. However, no one has been able to find the source of the quotation. Do you know?

There are three things which are real:
God, human folly and laughter.

The first two are beyond our comprehension
So we must do what we can with the third.

Markin Time

The wise are friendly with a fool,
And don't forget the Golden Rule.

Nor make unkind remarks about them.
They know they can't succeed without them.

Luther Markin



By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The sun is beginning to reach its midday zenith, pouring its warm radiance on well-protected bodies. Soon the too-rapid disrobing process begins and the deep-dry season is well under way.

Sun worshippers, over-anxious to acquire a competitive tan, overexpose themselves and often pass a few miserable, well-broiled days as a penalty for their enthusiasm.

The warnings against deliberate over-exposure must be heeded so that the delicate skin will not be injured by the burn.

And sunburn is a burn not unlike the painful ones that follow scalding or fire.

Can Require Hospitalization — Fortunately, severe discomfort is usually the only consequence. But, occasionally, sunburn can be distressing enough to demand hospitalization and prolonged treatment.

The advice is easy to follow: Start with short periods of exposure, especially to the sensitive areas of the midriff, shoulders, back, legs, and chest. The face and the neck,

Speaking Of Your Health:

You Can Get Awful Burn

because of constant exposure, are less sensitive to the sun. It is pointless to unnecessarily ruin a single day of holiday happiness by the self-infliction of painful burns.

Take Sun Gradually

Increase the exposure gradually. Do not add one burn on top of another before the skin is completely healed and no longer tender.

The adage "You can get an awful burn on a day like this" can be true of an overcast day. Penetrating ultraviolet rays of the sun can be deceptive, especially when they bounce off the sea, lakes and mountain snow. A light covering over the body, especially when wet, gives a false sense of security against the penetration of the sun's rays.

For fun in the sun, don't broil, fry or bake — just simmer gently.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine quoted here are known to doctors everywhere.

Rader, Pipher Name Kresge Monroe GOP Chairman

STROUDSBURG — A strange coalition of County Commissioners Stanley Rader (Republican) and Stuart Pipher (Democrat) yesterday certified the Republican slate of county officers.

Commissioner John Price (Republican) voted "no" on the motion to certify Harold Kresge chairman, Nancy Shukailis secretary, and Olaf Pederson treasurer.

Two weeks ago Price moved to hold the letter of certification until a ruling was received from the state GOP committee on the legality of the election method used to select the slate.

The two weeks up yesterday, chairman Stanley Rader called for a motion to certify the slate of officers.

When neither Price nor Pipher moved for certification, Rader entered the motion himself.

Price Votes No

"I must vote 'no,'" Price said. "I second it," Pipher said.

The situation was a re-run of Kresge's certification in early January. At that time, Rader and Pipher united to certify Kresge chairman and Price abstained.

The difficulty over the election of the GOP officers stemmed from a May 20 meeting of the county committee when a group led by Ray Roberts called for a secret ballot.

The Kresge faction had two people calling for a roll-call vote. The Roberts group felt that a secret ballot would allow its candidate for the chairmanship, B. K. Williams of East Stroudsburg, a good chance to win the post. Price was working with the Roberts group.

The Kresge group maintained that a roll-call vote must be taken if two people called for it, and cited state committee roll-call procedure as authority.

Bye Supports Roll Call

Joseph Bye, assistant chairman of the state Republican committee said recently when asked to comment on the dispute, "We will recognize Harold Kresge as the Monroe chairman just as soon as the county commissioners certify the election."

Bye said, "I have talked to Craig Traux (state chairman) and he advised me the Monroe election was run strictly according to state party rules in the absence of local committee law governing the election of a chairman."

"Unless there is concrete proof that something is out of line, we have no jurisdiction in a county dispute. We do not get involved in county politics and we should not."

State Unit Letter

Yesterday, solicitor Russell Mervine said he received a letter from the GOP state committee on the methods of holding elections, "but it didn't say anything." He added that it contained only the by-laws of about three counties.

"... each county has its own rules..." Mervine quoted state chairman Craig Traux as stating.

John Price then said, "I took it upon myself to write 25 different counties about the conduct of elections. I received letters from 23 counties."

Many Use Secret Ballots

"Of the 23, 20 use secret ballot and three use roll-call vote. When a secret ballot is asked for with more than one person

Obituaries

Mrs. Chisholm Bangor Soprano

BANGOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Staples Chisholm of 35 S. Second St., Bangor, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hough Home for Funerals in Bangor with the Rev. Guy Evers officiating.

Mrs. Chisholm died Sunday in the Easton Hospital where she had been a patient since May 17.

She was employed as a secretary to George B. Plush, realtor, until her illness.

Mrs. Chisholm was soprano soloist of the choir at First Methodist Church, Bangor. She studied voice at Zechner-Hahn Studio, Philadelphia, and attended the University of Pennsylvania and Berlitz School of Languages.

She was a soloist in the Woodland Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Monclair, N.J., and was a member of the Singers, Ruth Ensemble.

Born in Bangor, she was a daughter of the late John L. and Anna Hacking Staples. She lived most of her life in Bangor.

Mrs. Chisholm is survived by a brother, Reginald V. Staples of Richfield, N.J.

Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor.

There will be no visitation.

Schuyler LaBar Funeral Held

BANGOR — Funeral services for Schuyler N. LaBar, 64, of Upper Mt. Bethel Twp., Bangor, RD 1, were held Saturday afternoon in the Hough Home for Funerals, Bangor, with the Rev. William E. Dennis officiating.

Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, North Bangor.

Palbearers were Frederick Angle Jr., Donald Angle, James

New Animal Hospital To Open

STROUDSBURG — Dr. George E. Gorse, D.V.M., of Blairtown, N. J., will open a new veterinary dispensary and animal hospital at the intersection of new Rt. 209 and Shafer School House Road on July 1, it was announced yesterday.

A 1952 graduate of Cornell University School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Gorse worked for a year in Jamaica, Long Island, before beginning his practice in New Jersey.

The Stroudsburg area has great potential for a veterinarian," he said, "since there are only two others practicing here now." He particularly noted the increase in private ownership of horses here.

The new animal hospital will include three kennel rooms, a surgery, examination room and x-ray facilities. He said the dispensary can handle both large and small animals.

Dr. Gorse, veterinarian for the recent Pocono Mountain Laurel Blossom Horse Show at Gilbert, is married and has six children. They will live on Glenbrook Road.

Gardner Free From Jail

WIND GAP — Lloyd H. Gardner, 48, of Wind Gap, RD 1, was released Monday night from Northampton County Prison after paying costs on a surety of the peace charge before Justice of the Peace Raymond S. Daniel of Wind Gap.

Gardner had been committed to Northampton County Prison on Saturday in default of \$500 bail.

The charge was placed by Carl Fehr of Wind Gap, and Mrs. Dorothy Williamson of Wind Gap, RD 1.

LaBar, Oswald LaBar Jr., Samuel Parsons, and Larry Martucci.

MORA Club To Picnic At Columbia

STROUDSBURG — The Men of Retirement Age (MORA) Club will travel by motorcade Wednesday to a picnic in Columbia, N.J.

William H. Metzgar, MORA vice president, said the group will leave from the YMCA in Stroudsburg at 1:15 p.m. The picnic will be held at the summer home of Percy Marvin.

Metzgar said the club and the Leisure Hour Club scheduled several summer outings at a joint meeting recently in the YMCA. Peirce Harley, YMCA general secretary, addressed the groups.

Theodore E. Kirch, president, reported on taking part in the 50th reunion of his graduating class at the University of Pittsburgh recently.

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FELTON-SIBLEY LETS YOU CONQUER SPACE AND TIME AT COUNT-DOWN PRICES

63 ONE COAT HOUSE PAINT
Just one easy pass of the brush — then no more painting for years. Covers any color (even black) in one coat. Seashore tested. Resists mildew.

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Dries in 15 minutes! Imagine — you can use and enjoy most anything paintable (inside or outside) in only 15 minutes. Won't fade, chip, peel. Kiddie-safe!

GET BOTH FOR ONLY... 6.98
One Gallon of 63 One Coat House Paint plus One Half-Pint of Instant Dry Jiffy-Name.

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HANDSOME NEW PROTECTION AGAINST SUN AND WEATHER

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Get the new Flexaluminum awning that rolls up and down to give you shade when you need it, sun when you want it.

Year 'round service, no storage or deterioration. Made of Flexaluminum spring-tempered aluminum with a beautiful 2-coat baked enamel finish.

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6 Monroe Deeds Filed

STROUDSBURG — Six deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County recorder.

They were Clyde E. and Amber A. Heitzner of Salento, N.J., to James W. and Helen Crawford of Penndel, Pa., and Edwin T. and Ella Mae Bumm of Newtown, Pa., property in Middle Smithfield Twp.

Also C. Edward and Marie F. Matlack of Washington, N.J., and Clara M.S. and Raymond B. Hires of Thorofare, N.J., to themselves, property in Middle Smithfield Twp.

Also Joseph F. and Josephine R. Begin of Peekskill, N.Y., to Gabriel and Edith D. Miritello of Florham Park, N.J., and Grace Slattery of New York City, property in Smithfield Twp.

Also Rosie Woelcke of Stroud Twp. to Edward and Joyce Romansky of Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Twp.; Robert A. and Isabelle M. Reaser of Hamilton Twp. to William V. and Mabel Nixon, property in Hamilton Twp.

Also Loren L. and Martha C.

Easton Couple Brings Suit For Auto Crash Damages

STROUDSBURG — An Easton couple has brought suit in Monroe County court against a Philadelphia couple for a 1963 auto accident near Brodheads-ville.

The suit asks damages in excess of \$10,000.

It was filed yesterday in the office of Frank Smith, Monroe County prothonotary.

Donald and Helen Woodring of Easton are the plaintiffs—the suit is against Raymond and Anna Kreible of Philadelphia.

The suit states that the accident happened on July 6, 1963, at 3 p.m. just north of the Brodheads-ville intersection of Rt. 209 and 115 on Rt. 115.

It further states that the plaintiffs were traveling south and the defendants were traveling north in the southbound lane. It alleges that the defendants disregarded a stop sign at the intersection and had a violent crash with the Woodring car.

The first count is for Donald Woodring, who allegedly had four fractured ribs, lacerations of the forehead, and a fracture of the right patella. He also lost wages and was forced to move from a third floor apartment.

The second count is for Helen Woodring, who allegedly had \$5,235 in medical expenses and other expenses.

Also, the suit maintains that the damage to the Woodring car was estimated as a total loss.

The suit then asks total damages in excess of \$10,000.

An Easton law firm filed the suit.

Pentecostal Bible School Under Way

STROUDSBURG — The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Pentecostal Assembly of God Church in Stroudsburg started Monday and will continue for two weeks.

Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each weekday.

In charge are: Mrs. J. C. Cairns, director; Mrs. Walter Serfass and Mrs. Harry Alspach, beginner department, with Miss Kathy Maholick helping.

Also, Mrs. Joseph Johnson and Mrs. Cairns, primary department, with Miss Mary Metzgar helping; Mrs. John Neipert, intermediate department; Miss Susan Neipert, nursery department, with Miss Mary Lou Shiffer helping.

Also, the Rev. J. R. Cairns, John Albert and Mrs. Marlin Serfass, junior department.

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

Events

Pocono Twp. Supervisors meet in the home of William Clugston at 7:30 p.m.

Monroe County Planning Commission meets in the Monroe County Courthouse, Court Room 2, at 8 p.m.

West End Fire Co. meets in the firehouse in Brodheads-ville at 8 p.m.

Democratic Club of the Stroudsburg meets in the Monroe County YMCA, Stroudsburg at 8 p.m.

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Tannersville, Pa.

"What you don't know about car insurance can cost you money," says Nationwide

Nationwide Insurance reveals some little known facts to help you get better protection for less money — if you're a careful driver.

AMERICANS spend \$6 billion a year on car insurance. Yet most people hardly know a thing about what they're buying.

Nationwide agents make a point of giving their customers all the facts, and we believe in doing the same thing in our advertising. Here are answers to some of the most often-asked questions about car insurance.

- 1. Will I get the same rates from all companies?**
No. You may be surprised to learn that there is a considerable difference between companies.
Some companies such as the Nationwide companies are much fussier than others about whom they insure. They accept only people with good driving records. As a result, they can charge less because they have fewer accident claims to pay.
If you're looking for car insurance, be sure to talk to a Nationwide man. There's a good chance he can offer a better deal on car insurance than his competition.
- 2. Are there different ways of figuring my rates?**
Yes. Few people realize there are two kinds of rating plans. They are "non-variable" and "variable."
"Non-variable" is the most popular kind. Your policy is based on flat rates which do not depend on your driving record.
"Variable" is the "merit-demerit" plan. The more accidents you have, the higher your rates. The fewer accidents, the lower your rates.
Here in Pennsylvania, the Nationwide companies sell both kinds.
- 3. Why do men under 25 pay such high rates?**
Drivers in this age group have a much higher percentage of accidents than drivers in any other age group. And these young drivers have worse accidents, too.
NOTE: Nationwide knows that not all males under 25 are careless drivers. We were the first insurance company to offer lower rates to young men who complete a qualified driver training course.
- 4. What factors besides age affect rates?**
Several. The year of your car. Your occupation. The size of your town. How much you use your car. These things all count.
Keep your agent up-to-date on all points. For example, be sure to tell him if you move. Many people don't, and are paying a lot more than they should for car insurance.
- 5. Can a careful driver save money?**
Yes. A person with a good driving record can almost always qualify for insurance with a company like Nationwide. Nationwide can save a careful driver as much as \$40 a year, or more.
- 6. How do companies decide who's a careful driver?**
As yet no company has come up with a foolproof way of deciding. However, we are finding that careful drivers have certain things in common. For instance, they drive less than 20 miles to and from work. They've been in the same line of work for the past five years. And they're married.
Some of these things may not seem to have much to do with how well you drive, but we find they go together with an accident-free driving record.
- 7. Do women drivers pay less than men?**
Women over 25 pay the same as men. Women under 25 pay anywhere from 10 to 63 percent less than men in this age group. The reason? Young women have fewer accidents than young men. Our records prove it!
- 8. Why have my rates gone up even though I've never had an accident?**
Because insurance companies are paying out more money in claims than ever before. How come? There are more cars on the road than ever before (about 22 cars for every mile of road). There are more accidents per 100 cars. Cars cost more to repair. Juries are awarding bigger settlements.
As long as insurance companies have to pay out more, they have to take in more. Result: you pay higher rates.
- 9. What if I'm hit by a driver with no insurance?**
You can now buy insurance that will protect you if this happens. It's called Uninsured Motorists Coverage. You can add this protection to a Nationwide policy for just a few dollars.
- 10. Do some insurance companies offer faster claim service than others?**
Yes. But most companies today offer excellent claim service. They have to or they wouldn't stay in business.
Nationwide is the second largest mutual car insurer in the world. We think one reason we've gotten so big is that we pay over half of all our claims within 24 hours after proof of loss. Nearly two-thirds of all claims within 72 hours.
- 11. Do all insurance companies have drive-in claims stations?**
No. Only a few. Nationwide introduced the country's first drive-in claims station in 1954. We now have them in 48 cities. They are saving people time and trouble.
- 12. Can I lower my rates?**
There's a good chance you can. Here are some things you can do:
► Take a larger deductible amount on your collision coverage. This will lower your premium. Example: collision coverage with \$100 deductible may cost you 25 to 30 percent less than the same coverage with \$50 deductible.
► If you have a boy in high school who drives your car, enroll him in his school's driver training course. This may lower your liability rates 5 to 15 percent.
► If you own two cars, be sure they are both insured with the same company. You may get a discount. Nationwide generally offers a 10 percent discount for both cars.
► If you think you're a careful driver, and you have a good driving record, be sure to give Nationwide a try. You may find that we can save you some of your hard-earned money.

If you have any questions that are not answered in this advertisement, check the Yellow Pages for the number of a Nationwide agent.
He'll give you the same kind of no-nonsense answers that you've been reading here.

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Robert K. Lansdowne 124 Center St. Mt. Pocono, Pa. Phone 839-7413	Lloyd D. Mackes Effort, Pa. Phone Kresgeville 681-3915	SEE THE NATIONWIDE AGENT IN YOUR COMMUNITY	David P. Pope Box 98 Taboona, Pa. Phone 894-8361	John J. Sengle R. D. #1 Cresco, Pa. Phone 595-2119

Just Between Us —

As a man interested in kitchens only from the angle of what comes out of them, Mac was a most reluctant dragon to drag on the kitchen tour yesterday, especially since we had to leave at 9:30 a.m., which is hardly the break of day but seemed like it to him.

Anyway in all the bright and shiny kitchens we visited not so much as a coffee pot bubbled on their stove tops and not a wall oven gave out the odor of coffee cake. What time the hostesses got up and how many families went off without breakfast, I hate to think. Or maybe they're all the efficient type, whose kitchens always look like that before noon.

I got one ray of comfort from Kathryn Carpenter who admitted she'd tried to cook soup in that handsome black pot hanging on a swinging crane in her fireplace but had scorched it so badly that she hadn't tried since. Several of our hostesses were teaching at Bible School but let us come anyway, which is the mark of a perfect housekeeper. If I ever did a tour, I'd put padlocks on closet doors and have signs around "No snooping or snooping."

One hard-to-believe item, Virginia Leles swears she's had that wall-to-wall carpet in the kitchen down almost two years and has only cleaned it once when someone spilled a whole bottle of coke on it, and furthermore that she's not an exceptional tidy cook or dishwasher. Anyway it looked elegant.

They all did, and I'm so glad I had a chance to go yesterday, because today is the farewell luncheon for the Laurel Princesses and I do want to hear their impressions of the Poconos while you go home-visiting.

Fortunately Mac was mollified by a very tasty luncheon at the Paradise Community Center afterward, got an early morning glimpse of a big gray fox loping along the road in back of the center, but it sure put both of us behind in our schedule. However, you'll think it was worth it when, and if, we ever get the space to run our pictures.

Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

How delightful to dress up on Sundays and every day in this airy skimmer and its chic cape. Just 2 main parts for dress, cape is extra-easy, too! Choose print in plain.

Printed Pattern 9344: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; cape 2 1/2 yds. FIFTY CENTS in coin for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o The Stroudsburg Daily Record, 487, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY — choose it from 230

herman's shoe salon



Mrs. Carl Thomas Richards (Arnold's Studio)

Miss Joan Carol Warner Married In Mountainhome

East Stroudsburg — Miss Joan Carol Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Warner, of Brookside Farm, East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Carl Thomas Richards at the Mountainhome Methodist Church on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Richards, of Nanticoke.

Rev. John Nelson Roberts performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with a bouquet of white gladioli and yellow mums at the base. Mrs. John Nauman, of Cresco, was soloist and Mrs. Warren Miller, also of Cresco, was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with rose embroidered applique around the scoop neckline and three-quarter sleeves. The skirt with controlled fullness ended in a chapel length train. Her bouffant veil was attached to a hand-applied pillbox. She carried a cascade of gardenias, white pompons and ivy.

Mrs. Jay Gonzalez, of Stratford, N. J., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Boudman, of Milton; Miss Alicia Richards and Miss Eileen Richards, of Nanticoke, with Miss Melinda Price, of Cresco, as junior bridesmaid.

The matron of honor wore a pale yellow sheath dress in a street length with an overskirt; the bridesmaids wore similar dresses in pale green, and the flower girl, a pale yellow floor-length dress with an A line and Empire waist. They all wore matching headpieces and carried cascades of white daisies, yellow pompons and tangerine carnations with ivy.

Donald Myer, of Clarks Summit, was best man. Ushers were Paul Howell, of Nanticoke; Tom Gross, of Lewistown; Arthur Moyer, of Nanticoke, and Jon and Kim Warner, of East Stroudsburg.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink linen sheath dress with a lace overblouse, pink hat and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink taffeta sheath overlain with lace, with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church social room with the tables decorated with bouquets of flowers. Leaving for their wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride wore a white knit suit with red trim and red accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Barrett High School and Bloomsburg State College and is an elementary teacher. Her husband, a graduate of Newport High School and West Chester State College, is a music teacher. They will make their home at 440 South Brown St., Lewistown.

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Picnic At Wild Animal Farm

Stroudsburg — The Monroe County Garden Club will hold a picnic on Thursday at 12:30 as the guests of Mrs. Claude W. Leister at the Pocono Wild Animal Farm. They will bring individual lunches and hot beverages. Soft drinks and ice cream are available.

Members will be admitted by showing their Garden Club membership card. They are advised to wear comfortable picnic clothes for a tour of the Animal Farm and the newly-dedicated Wild Bird Sanctuary.

For the member-participation program, they are asked to bring an article suitable for the August Flower Mart and be prepared to tell how to make it.

Kindergarten Program

Portland — Science and a foreign language were demonstrated by the kindergarten of the Portland School recently under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Gene Davis.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Mansion House Renovation Authorized for Summer

Stroudsburg — The Mansion House Committee was authorized to have all improvements planned for the historic old house done before the Fall meetings at a special meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs held yesterday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Edmund Strickland presided at the well-attended meeting when the 1964-65 program was approved. The club year will begin with a luncheon on October 1 with entertainment to which guests are invited. A dessert card and game party was planned for Wednesday, Nov. 11, open to the public.

Miss Olive Bond invited members to visit her home, Bond Brook in Brodheadsville, on June 19 and 20. Mrs. Strickland reported on the recent state convention. Mrs. Arthur Schiebel reported 112 children had visited the Well-Baby Clinic. More volunteers are needed to assist in the clinic, she said. New members approved were Mrs. Robert Marley, Mrs. Pierce Harley, Miss Alice Cole and Mrs. Edgar Powell.

Art Show At Village Inn This Saturday

Marshall's Creek — The third annual art show will be held all day Saturday, June 20, on the lawn of the Village Inn Marshall's Creek.

Invited artists who have previously displayed their paintings in various media will exhibit paintings they have done since the last show. The public is invited.



TICKING OFF TICKETS for the Anna Logan Hospital Society's card party on Wednesday at 1:30 at Tamiment, Mrs. John Rumsey, left, and Mrs. Evan Reese are counting on a big crowd for the annual event for the benefit of the General Hospital, which is open to the public. Mrs. Reese will arrange transportation for those who call her. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Wide Variety Of Home Decors Mark Paradise Valley Homes, Open Today

Swiftwater — The hostesses who will today open their homes to the Home Kitchen Tour of Paradise Valley, sponsored by the Paradise Community Center, yesterday had a preview of each other's homes, and then joined for lunch at the Community Center building in Swiftwater.

There they could see the results of past projects in the new kitchen, tables and folding chairs, the stage, and the outdoor playground equipment. And during their tour they passed the Paradise Community Center playground near Keokee Chapel, for which they hope to raise enough money to erect a pavilion.

The tour is open to the public who may start their tour at any home where tickets, tour guides and maps are available for those who have not purchased tickets. They may visit any home in any order during the designated hours today 1 to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to 9:30.

Ten Homes On Tour Of the ten homes on the tour, one home that of Mrs. Edwin Besecker will be open on Wednesday only. Built in 1800 and owned and frequented by theatrical people and writers and is filled with old pictures and paintings and antiques.

For their own tour, the hostesses started with Mrs. Charles Kimmel's home which is just a short distance from the Community Center in Swiftwater. A new home, set on a hill, its kitchen is a box set within the house. Slanted translucent light panels close the sides, leaving the center open to the high ceilings. Openings in the side walls provide serving counters to both the living room and the dining room where stools also serve the breakfast counter.

The next stop was at the Mason Inn home, also new but in a woodland setting. The straight-in kitchen opened to the back patio where a built-in grill continued cooking facilities to the outdoors. The kitchen

was also convenient to the fire-placed den off the patio and to the dining room. The window-walled living room was set off from kitchen and bedroom facilities, and was distinguished by a brick fireplace wall with raised platform stretching the length of the room.

Swiss and Japanese The Swiss chalet type home of Carl Kohl at Mount Pocono was the next part of call where the breathtaking garden with its authentic shrine from Oberammergau, Bavaria, the wood panelling and carvings in the Swiss manner of the other rooms furnishings of the modern kitchen with its free-form table around a lamp post facing the limitless view. New to the foot-wear hostesses, was a stool set in a door beneath the sink for sit-down preparation of food, and the clock set in the wood panelling above the kitchen desk.

Japanese furniture of teak and Sumatra Bamboo made to order marked the home of the Halstead Ellisons. The home itself was of California contemporary design, but the glass-walled foyer held many oriental reminders of their travels. An inlaid screen in the living room and a gong in the dining room carried out the Oriental theme. Table lamps made from water jugs were given colie hat shades.

In the George Webb home, a one-step kitchen was decorated with molds, but most attention went to the cup-board wall of white in the dining room built to display Mrs. Webb's collection of antique glass and china, and to her own paintings in the room.

The new log cabin home of Mrs. Harold Heydt was so new that the integral parts of the kitchen were still sitting around the living room waiting to be fitted into the cabinets built to receive them. However, both the kitchen and the furniture are due to be completed today in time for the first visitors on the tour. The inside of the log walls have been planed and waxed to form the interior walls with matching wood veneer panelling on partitions carrying out the rustic theme dominated by the stone fireplace.

At the home of Mrs. Michael Chopko the one-step kitchen had been given a variation. "I like to sit down for my morning coffee not perch on bar stools," said Mrs. Chopko who has designed a table for multiple use for a spare corner of that kitchen. Her rose garden, the outside, above-ground pool, and the way she had finished the stone-floor of the patio were attention-getters.

Anique lovers had a hard time leaving the home of Mrs. Richard Leies, whose husband's hobby is refinishing furniture. An upholstered sleigh — seat in the dining room, green damask drapes in the living room, drew their share of attention until they reached the kitchen.

Wall to Wall Kitchen Carpet It's the only kitchen on the tour with wall-to-wall carpeting, which Mrs. Leies finds easier to care for and to keep

clean than more conventional kitchen floor covering despite the room being a gathering spot for Girl Scouts cooking hot dogs on the huge black institutional-type gas stove.

What might be a monstrosity in a kitchen without imagination is turned into a quaint focal point by being placed in a brick-lined niche lined with black cookie cutters and molds above it, and a black coal scuttle in place of a waste. The remainder of the kitchen is papered in American eagle design with a metallic gold ceiling.

Final kitchen on the tour was that of the Gray Carpenters at Pocono Manor which was attractive but given short shrift by the visitors who were fascinated by the trophy room with armour, coats of mail, old guns, swords, halberds, lances, and other antique weapons, and by the fireplace wall in the living room with fireplaces at different levels including a high grille with a spit and a low fireplace with swinging black cook pot. The bellows-toned coffee table, and the mounted sailfish in the bathroom were other conversation pieces.

Pictures of the various kitchens will appear in future issues of The Daily Record.

"Say It With Fruit, —It Tastes Better"



Merring Wedding On Sunday

Stroudsburg — Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Pamela Joyce Merring, daughter of Elizabeth Merring of 27 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, to Manfred G. Keim, son of Mrs. Wilhelm G. Keim of Mt. Pocono and the late Mr. Keim.

Miss Merring is a recent graduate of Stroud Union High School. Manfred Keim graduated from school in Nuremberg, Germany.

They plan to be married Sunday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Joint Boards Of Altar-Rosary At Dinner

Stroudsburg — The new and retiring executive boards of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church joined for a dinner meeting in the Regina Suite of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Henning, president, commended the retiring board. She stressed the importance of practicing works of mercy in visiting the sick and honoring the dead.

Mrs. Joseph Harrison reported on progress on bazaar plans to be held Nov. 18 at the American Legion Home.

Mrs. William Hannas, first president of the society, closed the meeting with prayer. Present were Mrs. Henning, Mrs. Harry Mullins, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. James Lorenz, Mrs. Joseph Devivo, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Richard Dishman, Miss Eve Zateeny, Mrs. Francis Moyses, Mrs. Edward Mesko, Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Zigmot Viechnicki, Mrs. Frank Maguire, Mrs. John Hauser, Mrs. Adolph Oppel, Mrs. A. M. Hickey, Mrs. L. W. Horn, Mrs. Robert Lundergan and Mrs. James Cummings.

Ever-Welcome Class

Hamilton Square — The Ever-Welcome Class of Christ Hamilton Church will meet on Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Kunkle, with Mrs. Arlene Wolf assisting.



Miss Lanette Lockard (De Christopher)

Calendar

Tuesday, June 16 Junior Woman's Club executive board, Mansion House, 8 p.m. Women's Investment Club, Burton George home, White Heron Lake, supper, 8:30, meeting 8 p.m. Piano Recital, Mountainhome, Methodist Church, Miller pupils, 8 p.m. Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville, 8 p.m. Women's Guild, Zion United Church of Christ, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m. Annual banquet, Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Greenville Guest Farm, Sciota, 6:30 transportation 6 p.m. at church. Wednesday, June 17 Anna Logan Society card party for benefit of General Hospital, Tamiment, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18 Monroe County Garden Club picnic, Wild Animal Farm, 12:30 p.m.

Eight Couples Seek Licenses

Stroudsburg — Eight couples applied for marriage licenses at the Monroe County Courthouse over the weekend as the biggest wedding weekend of the year looms ahead. They were: David C. Squires, 21, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, to Catherine L. Bonser, 21, East Stroudsburg. Dwight D. Redline, 19, Kunklestown, RD 2, to Sharon Ann Getz, 19, Kresgeville. John Jones, Jr., 51, Columbia, N. J., to Alice Delp, 54, Portland. Alvin C. Wescott, 21, Cresco, to Jean Alice Hardy, 20, Mountainhome. Ray G. Campbell, 21, Lehigh, to Nancy E. Wrick, 20, Blakeslee. Daniel P. Due, 21, Pen Argyl, to Beverly J. Korell, 18, Bangor, RD 1. Ronald W. Fish, 20, to Lucille L. Lorenzet, 18, both of East Stroudsburg. William J. Bradley, 18, Bartonsville, to Sandra Lee Fetherman, 17, Stroudsburg, RD 5.

Here From Texas

East Stroudsburg — Dr. and Mrs. John H. Frederick of San Antonio, Texas, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

CIVIC DANCE CENTER Presents Annual Spring Show

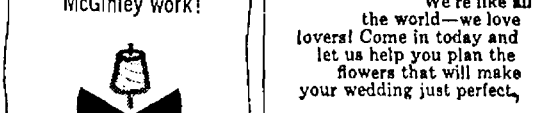
World's Fair U.S.A. Produced by Karen Roth TOMORROW 7:30 P.M. C.I.U. Auditorium S. Courtland St., E. Stbg. Tickets At Door

CLINIC HOURS

Planned Parenthood Assn. Out Patient Department General Hospital Tuesday—Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Thinking about new rugs? Custom Draperies? Slipcovers?

Call Phillipsburg GL 4-2146 for our decorator salesman. He can help. No charge for advice! And surprisingly low cost for exquisite McGinley work!



McGINLEY MILLS Heckman & Bates Sts. Phillipsburg, N. J. GL 4-2146 Mon., Wed., Thurs. Sat. —9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. and Fri. —9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BENDER GARDENS

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Beautifully Wrapped For Father's Day... Gift Foods FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD WIRT D. MILLER Gourmet Store 726 Main Street Phone 421-5720



Cy Barrett Says

Wrong Clothes Hurt

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:
Yesterday, I had my first interview for a job with an advertising agency, and I am writing to you to avoid more calamity at the next. The executive with whom I had the appointment kept looking at my necktie and tie clip. The tie was red and narrow, which is an unusual choice in neckwear. The tie clip, which I bought during military service in Hong Kong, had a gold dragon's head on it. I guarantee not to wear this combination again, but what should be worn?

FIRST MEETING

DEAR FIRST MEETING:
No man being interviewed for a job should flaunt clothing attention-getters. Especially at advertising agencies where they remember Frederick Wake-man's novel, "The Hucksters," and reverse the hero's "sincere tie." Look the part of a successful man on the way up, with classic conservative clothes. Either extreme styles and colors are out or you will be. Don't be the first to wear a new style or the last to relinquish an aged one. Remember, you aren't hanging around casting offices hoping for a role on Broadway. Actors' pores are clogged with exhibitionism. On them weird fabrics and tailoring look as natural as grease paint on a clown. When applying for an office job, you are also expected to appear like the home team. It may not be much of a ball club, but you'll never really know until they assign you a locker.

DEAR CY:
You advised "Millard" on

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, June 16, 1964

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — If you procrastinate now, you will regret it by the end of the week. Mixed influences, but many which can — if you cooperate with them — help you to find gains.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — A favorable Venus aspect stimulates your ingenuity, adaptability and your capacity for extra work and production on short notice.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mixed planetary influences. You may be faced with unexpected setbacks when on doing your best.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Look to your women, your knack for comprehending the total picture in making the right answer. But make sure you have all facts, data and a knowledge of what the opposition is doing.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Avoid tendencies toward self-indulgence and unreason. Note warning signals. Many errors and misjudgments can be prevented. Shun extremes.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Small details will be welcome — from you and to you. Compensate reward wherever you can. It's a home-made morale; makes everyone's way easier. Your insight and perception should be keen now.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Some folks are like "grapes" to move — but ask yourself: are you in that category? Note: Project your finest image — there are many following your lead.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Unusual opportunities may be discovered by those who are imaginative and enterprising enough to go to the lengths necessary to find them. Be alert.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — One major indisposition will be discretion. In all, any areas of a serious friendly day if your tactics are appropriate and you place FIRST issues first.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn) — Strive to make ends meet in a sure, at-least-definitely improved manner. Tighten the budget — and energies — with an eye to future needs.

January 24 to February 23 (Aquarius) — Controversial issues could cause contention, useless word — wasting time. Join in, instead, listen to all sides and you will arrive at the truth.

February 24 to March 23 (Pisces) — A day similar to Aquarius. Watch what NOT to do and say and follow. This will not be difficult if you keep your wits.

YOU DO IT TODAY are energetic, versatile, busy and active. You could follow a profession that calls for the use of both mind and hands and an advanced training. You appreciate what you see in others' achievements, so rather than being jealous, you are eager to expose better methods, systems. You extend too much energy at times, run headlong into decisions, mistakes, advertising writers, promoters and athletes have been born in this Zodiacal sector. Shun over-zealousness, hasty action and impulsiveness; don't scatter energies. Birthdate of: King of Sweden, Gustavus V.

how to become a club or course professional golfer, but didn't explain requirements for playing the circuit. This year, my golf game has shown signs of becoming something hot. How do I get into the business of playing in professional golf tournaments?

KELLEY

DEAR KELLEY:
To play on the pro tour, a man must be approved by the Professional Golfers' Association. According to the P.G.A., "He must play two test rounds with a representative of the P.G.A. section to which he applies for an approved tournament player card and appear before the officers of the section for a personal interview. Once he receives his card, he must play in at least 10 tournaments (there will be about 50 this year), and demonstrate his playing ability in order to retain it."

Before issuing a card, the P.G.A. also insists on proof of the player's ability to support himself while on tour. Gone are the days of young pros, like Bob Hogan, existing on oranges while hoping to win a cash prize.

CY

DEAR CY:
After working like a horse since I was young, money is finally coming my way, but the going isn't easy. I own my own business and have been buying

stocks and some real estate which should make me worth about \$250,000. My business is operated with very few employees and with my wife and three kids, there is hardly time to figure out how to best handle my money. Having seen men my age (38) die, leaving their families without enough money to carry them two years, I am concerned. What's the answer? What must I do to properly provide for my wife and children, in case?

WORK HORSE

DEAR WORK HORSE:
There are more opportunities for roping dollars and failing to keep them correlated than any time in history. Spending for social status, leisure, necessary living costs and the grinding effect of taxes cuts deeply into the accumulation of wealth. Many specialists in estate planning feel up to 70 per cent of all estates are reduced by unnecessary taxes before beneficiaries grab hold. I agree. With \$250,000 roaming around somewhere on the range, it would behoove you to consult an estate planning team. Not for tax evasion, but for tax avoidance. Get your attorney, insurance man, accountant and a trust officer of your bank together. Tell them what you told me. Don't be the station who departs leaving the herd unprotected. You may still have to work like a horse, but you don't have to think like one.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	5	2	6	3	7	4	9	1	0
A	N	S	C	A	D	E	B	F	G
S	E	V	I	H	W	Y	H	L	E
V	E	O	T	U	A	O	R	F	A
N	E	D	L	F	E	K	O	L	W
U	U	C	U	S	5	7	4	2	5
8	5	2	6	3	7	4	9	1	0
Y	O	H	I	Y	C	O	T	P	B

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6 from the number. If the number is less than 6, add 6. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Arrived

2. Deed

3. Biblical

4. Storm

5. Sharp

6. Stand up

7. Contradict

8. Memento

9. Cut as

10. A dance

11. Aves

12. Public notice

13. A last post

14. Aylum

15. Good friend

16. Examine, as ore

17. Outer garment

18. Constellation

19. Pigment

20. A common pseudonym

21. Small, pulpy fruit

22. A salad garnish

23. Stevens, opera singer

24. Down

25. To eat

26. To end

27. Insects

28. A Cryptogram Quotation

GR WQR WGVVB SYQRT SV

HAVER GAYE GR SYQR—CW

QTOARPTXOWXCT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ENEMY: A PAL WHO COULD STEAL YOUR WIFE—BUT WON'T—HARRY HIRSHFIELD

Washington Report

Economic Breakthrough In Nuclear Power Is Near

By Jeanne Kubler

Editorial Research Reports

Editor's Note: Chairman

Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic

Energy Commission told the

congressional Joint Committee

on Atomic Energy, June 9, that

lower prices for nuclear reac-

tors may make generation of

electricity from atomic power

expand twice as fast in the

next 15 years as had been ex-

pected.

WASHINGTON — Use

of atomic power to generate elec-

tricity is beginning to come

into its own in the United

States after a slow start.

The net installed electric

generating capacity of all nu-

clear power stations in the

United States reached a total

of more than a million kilowatts last year — enough to

meet the domestic needs of

about 1½ million people.

Another million kilowatts of

capacity is at advanced stages

of construction and 2½ million

kilowatts is on the drawing

board.

Since the first American nu-

clear power plant started up in

1957, 15 additional plants have

begun producing electricity for

civilian consumption from nu-

clear energy. Five plants are

under construction or have

been approved for construction.

Despite recent gains, the to-

tal capacity of nuclear power

stations now operating or pro-

jected will be large enough to

fill only a fraction of America's

rapidly growing power require-

ments.

Breakthrough

Recent developments in the

atomic power industry, how-

ever, have contributed to the

belief that a breakthrough may

be at hand.

Nuclear power, the Atomic

Energy Commission believes, is

"on or near the threshold of

competitiveness with conven-

tional power of large plants, in

areas of the country where

fossil fuel costs are high."

A big step forward was made

last February when the two

largest nuclear generator manu-

facturers announced that prices

for power reactors were being

sharply reduced from the high

levels of five years ago.

The lower prices have re-

ceived hope that by the end

of the century nuclear power

plants will account for one-half

of the electric energy generat-

ed in the United States, at cu-

mulative savings in generation

costs of about \$30 billion.

The benefits of large nuclear

central stations are not limited

to the production of electric

energy.

Power reactors produce plu-

tonium for use in nuclear weap-

ons, and low-temperature reac-

tor heat can be used for pro-

cessing in paper and pulp,

food, and chemical industries.

In Sweden, reactor heat is

planned for use in heating a

suburban apartment develop-

ment.

Of particular interest because

of the growing number of

areas with chronic water short-

ages is the feasibility of using

nuclear power to desalt sea

water, a project on which the

United States is cooperating

with several other countries,

including Israel and Mexico.

Last year an inter-agency

government task group carried

out an investigation of the eco-

nomics and technology of

large-scale reactors to pro-

duce power and heat for sea

water distillation.

The task group's report, is-

sued last March, concluded

that "relatively low-cost fresh

water can be obtained with a

very large-scale, dual-purpose

operation where there is a suf-

ficiently large market for elec-

tricity power, and... nuclear

energy plants appear to have

better economic potential in

these very large sizes than fossil

fuel plants."

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING

6:00—3 Farm and Market; News

6:05—10 News

6:10—3 Changing Earth

6:15—10 Summer Semester

6:20—3 Religion; News

6:25—10 News

6:30—3 News

6:35—10 News

6:40—3 News

6:45—10 News

6:50—3 News

6:55—10 News

7:00—3 News

7:05—10 News

7:10—3 News

7:15—10 News

7:20—3 News

7:25—10 News

7:30—3 News

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10:05—10 News

10:10—3 News

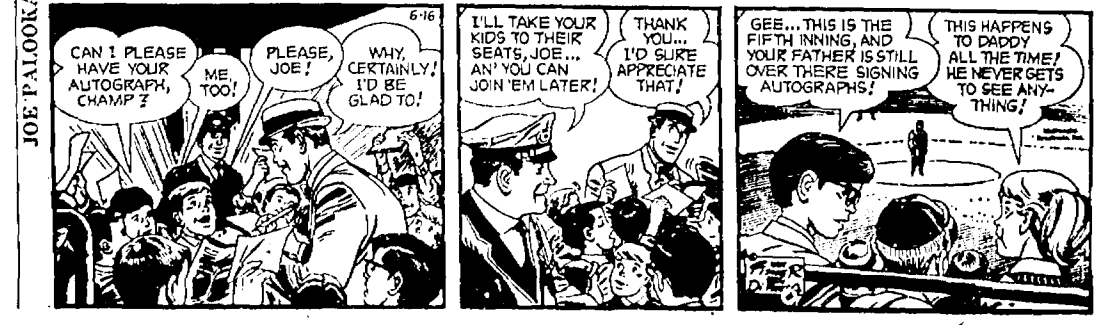
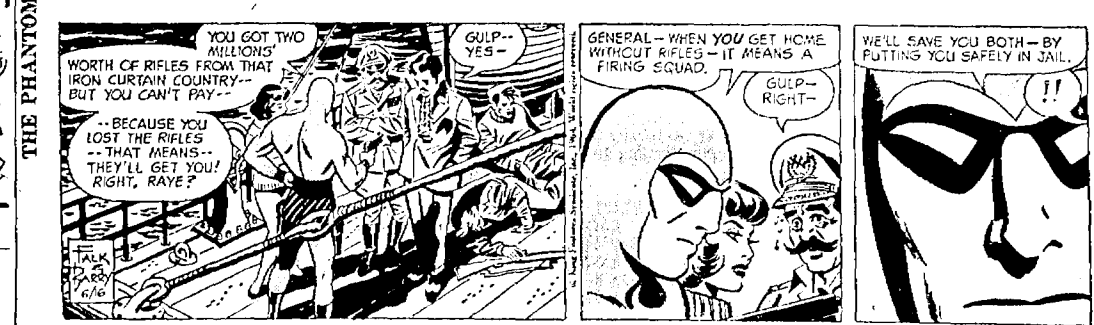
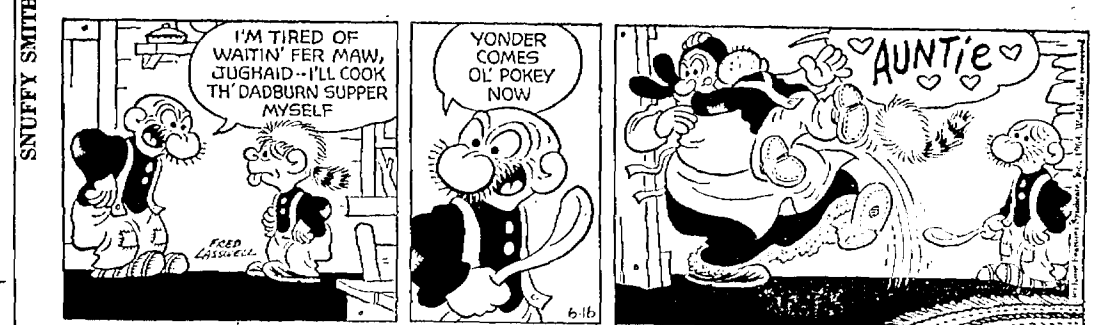
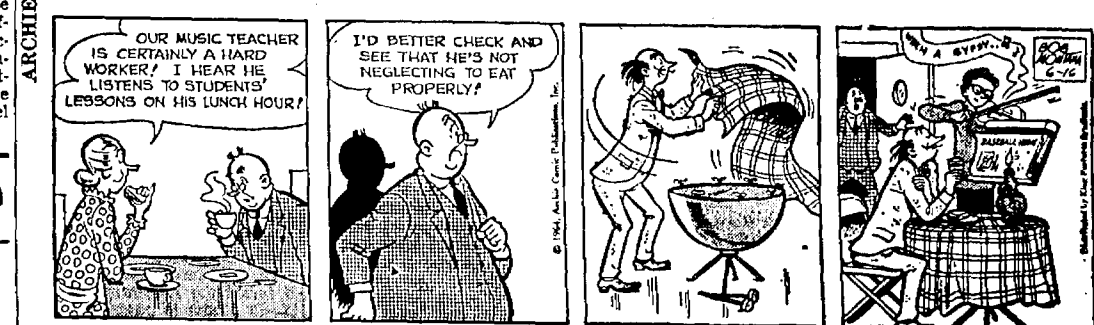
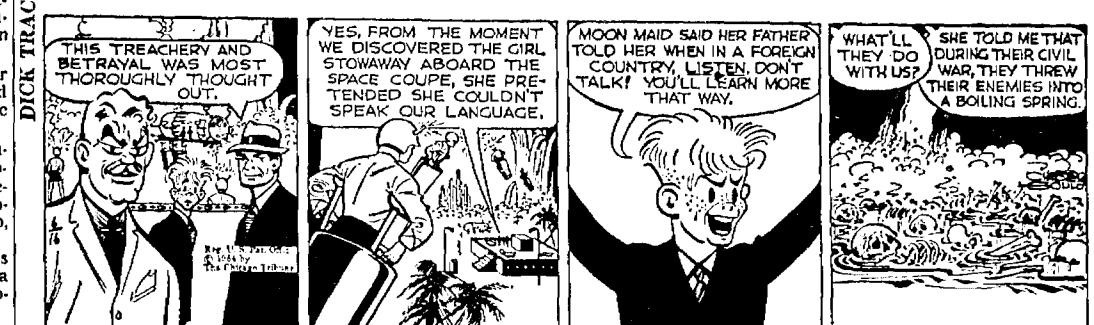
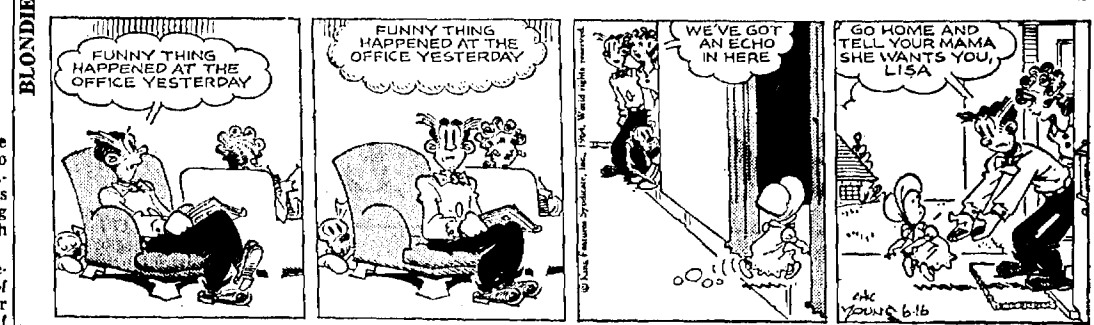
10:15—10 News

10:20—3 News

10:25—10 News

10:30—3 News

10:35—10 News



National Open Slogan: 'Watch Out For Lema'

Six-Player Swap

Broglie, Brock Involved In Cubs-Cardinal Trade

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP) — Gambling on a couple of rookies, the Chicago Cubs swapped outfielder Lou Brock to St. Louis for pitcher Ernie Broglie in a six player deal Monday.

Rounding out the trade, the Cubs also sent pitchers Jack Spring and Paul Toth to the Cardinals for pitcher Bobby Shantz and outfielder Doug Clemens. They recalled outfielder Billy Ott from Salt Lake City.

"We think Ott is ready to step into a regular job in the

major and that was one of the big reasons we felt we could trade Brock," said John Holland, club vice president.

"Need Pitching

"We need pitching badly, especially with the string of doubleheaders we have to play later in the season," said Head Coach Bob Kennedy. "Broglie will step into our regular rotation with Larry Jackson, Bob Bush and Dick Ellsworth."

"With Lou Burdette and Sterling Slaughter around, we can use them in spot assignments and not run out of pitching

when we hit those five-game weekends with doubleheaders on Friday and Sunday. Bobby Shantz will give us an experienced left-handed relief pitcher to go along with Lindy McDaniel."

As far as the Cardinals are concerned, Brock is the man they wanted to fill an important void.

"Brock was the key to the trade," said Manager Johnny Kane, "and we are well pleased. We needed an outfielder and Chicago needed a starting pitcher, of which we had six."

"We need a young outfielder and Brock was the man we were after. We plan to use him against both right- and left-hand pitching. We want a man who can keep in the line-up every day. We believe Brock is the man and he should be of great help with his running speed."

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
First Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:06—Time 2:10
1. Crystal Sonbee (H. Story) 7.60—5.10—3.70.
5. Henry Jones (R. Ryan) 5.50—3.50.
1. Notable Hanover (J. Grundy) 3.40.

Second Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:26—Time 2:08.2
1. Mercury Don (P. Davis) 4.10—3.30—2.70.
6. Wilma's Boy (F. Popfinger) 4.00—3.50.
4. Fair Market (P. Iovine) 4.50.

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-3) \$26.30

Third Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:46—Time 2:09
1. Mighty Bert (H. Story) 11.10—6.10—4.00.
1. Solicitor's Halo (N. Stephens) 4.20—2.80.
8. Atlas Boy (J. Grundy) 2.80.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 10:06—Time 2:08.4
6. Osborne (M. Pussey) 9.10—4.70—4.10.
3. Had A Penny (L. Floyd) 15.60—9.30.
5. Bombers Dream (W. Hyman) 4.40.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 10:26—Time 2:06.4
5. Grand Ace MacBeth (J. Grundy) 3.70—3.20—2.40.
8. Darling Wick (R. White)

3.60—2.50.
2. Chapeldale (F. Cuff) 3.60.
Sixth Race—Purse \$2,000
Off 10:52—Time 2:05.4
4. War Haven (L. Gregory) 21.50—9.70—4.20.
1. May St. (W. Dawkins) 6.20—4.10.
5. Wyna Creed (A. Burton) 3.00.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 11:12—Time 2:06.2
3. Devon Goose (A. Tindler) 6.30—3.70—2.60.
5. Lusty Abbey (J. Edmunds) 4.00—2.70.
2. Fox Abbe (A. Abbatiello) 4.50.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 11:32—Time 2:06.4
4. Dundee (W. Hyman) 15.00—7.50—2.00.
3. Ivy Castle (S. Edwards) 4.70—3.00.
7. Paula Vo (J. McGovern) 6.10.

TWIN DOUBLE: (5-4) (3-4)
\$3,267.10

Ninth Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 11:52—Time 2:08.2
2. Prince Majesty (G. MacDonald) 18.80—12.20—8.70.
4. Hill Test (J. Grundy) 4.80—4.80.
7. Chimes Girl (P. Floyd) 11.40.

HANDLE: \$227,118
ATTENDANCE: 3,398

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT
FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Willing Princess G. Willis 3-1
2. Gunkahar C. Fleming 4-1
3. Nevele Yankee Popfinger 6-1
4. Hobo Frangray Cameron 5-1
5. Miss Whiporwill P. Iovine 12-1
6. Fleeta Hanover Sadovsky 12-1
7. Family Girl E. Powell 6-1
8. Galapaxy R. White 8-1

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Sumter Rebel Edwards 4-1
2. Buckeye Hanover Grasso 3-1
3. Laddie Pick F. Popfinger 5-1
4. E. T. Adios No Driver 4-1
5. Dark Amber P. West 4-1
6. Mighty Sign No Driver 20-1
7. Indian Beauty V. Kachel 12-1
8. Bonanza Han'v'r No Div. 8-1

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Vickie Hill C. Larsen 4-1
2. Model D. No Driver 12-1
3. Hazy Hanover No Driver 20-1
4. Miss Speedster L. Larente 5-1
5. Square Deal No Driver 4-1
6. Bedevil R. Camper 4-1
7. Nevele Special Popfinger 6-1
8. Angelique G. Willis 6-1

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Miss Affon P. McGee 6-1
2. Look Out Pick E. Ricker 5-1
3. Tiger Hanover J. Grasso 8-1
4. Jacqueline Byrd Popfinger 9-2
5. Mystery Melody Manzi 4-1
6. Lab Genesee W. Burris 12-1
7. Vernon Mac A. Koch 5-1
8. Shadydale Payoff Floyd 3-1

Trackman Picks

1. Winning Princess, Hobo Frangray, Miss Whiporwill.
2. E. T. Adios, Buckley Hanover, Dark Amber.
3. Vickie Hill, Miss Speedster, Bedevil.
4. Shadydale Payoff, Jacqueline Byrd, Mystery Melody.
5. Barton Hanover, Bache Rosecroft, Mountain Paul.
6. Lelloy Hanover, Cash in, Tag Em.
7. Pacific Pioneer, Army Hanover, Vic Royal.
8. Knight Play, The Cherokee, Knight Prince.
9. Lady Camden, Tactful King, Dave Limer.

BEST BET:
SHADYDALE PAYOFF (Hb)

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Bache Rosecroft J. Firetti 3-1
2. Congrat King H. Story 4-1
3. Mountain Paul M. Pussey 4-1
4. Bon Primrose A. Tindler 12-1
5. Adios Topper W. Burris 9-2
6. Malcolm Hart R. Snyder 8-1
7. Barton Hanover F. Cuff 5-1
8. Arizona's First A. Koch 12-1

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Chris Lin Sue J. Willard 6-1
2. LeRoy Hanover No Driver 3-1
3. Peggy A. L. Puntillio 5-1
4. Cash in J. Grasso 9-2
5. Tag Em F. Spencer 9-2
6. Marty Byrd F. Popfinger 8-1
7. Ardis Hanover No Driver 8-1
8. Meadow Leah E. Smith 12-1

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Army Hanover J. Firetti 3-1
2. Vic Royal J. Edmunds 4-1
3. Whiz H. Story 5-1
4. Shadydale Petal L. Floyd 5-1
5. Cole's Hoss J. Grundy 4-1
6. Jayle Bird G. Sadovsky 12-1
7. Pacific Pioneer Abbatiello 6-1
8. Star Of Gold G. Molnar 12-1

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Harriet Abbe L. Norris 9-2
2. Julia Slater W. Walten Jr 5-1
3. Knight Play No Driver 3-1
4. Sea Knight P. McGee 5-1
5. The Cherokee S. Edwards 8-1
6. Knight Prince R. Camper 4-1
7. 5-Point Star G. Sadovsky 8-1
8. Kathleen Gratin Fleming 10-1

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Lady Camden No Driver 4-1
2. Dave Limer A. Koch 5-1
3. Tactful King D. Elton 3-1
4. Gold Victory L. Puntillio 8-1
5. Ruth Bell P. Floyd 6-1
6. Creedon J. Tomasino 10-1
7. Belle Chimes J. Berube 6-1
8. Meadow Susan Popfinger 6-1

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The bluebirds of golf began pouring into the sweltering nation's capital Monday for the 64th U.S. Open championship, and the hottest topic was not Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus, but Champion Tony Lema.

No one was more impressed by Lema's current winning streak—two tournaments in a row—than Palmer himself.

"I'll tell you why Tony is going so well: Thatascal has my putter," said Palmer, the Master's champion who is eager to forge the second link in a professional grand slam.

Palmer's Putter
"I gave him my putter earlier this year in Oklahoma City. He was having trouble on the greens and I said, 'Here, try this.' He did, and he's been going great guns ever since. I should make him give it back, but I'm no Indian giver."

Lema used the putter to win the \$20,000 first prize in the Thunderbird at Rye, N.Y., sinking an eight-foot birdie putt on the final green, and he had it blast-hot again this past weekend in taking the \$8,000 top purse in the Buick Open.

Leading Favorite
The tall, handsome stylist from San Leandro, Calif., who treats friends to champagne every time he wins a title, certainly will be one of the leading favorites—along with Palmer and Nicklaus—when 150 of the world's best golfers tee it up Thursday over the long and toughened Congressional Country Club course.

Muggy heat—temperature in the 90s and high humidity—greeted early arrivals for the 72-hole, three-day test, rated the hardest and most important in the sport.

"I've been playing in these things for 24 years, and I've never seen it hotter—not even at Dallas in 1952 and Tulsa in 1958," said Sam Snead, wiping perspiration from his brow. "Man, it's awful."

The heat brought one blessing. It baked the 7,053-yard par 35-70 course to concrete hardness and gave some added roll to the drives. Birdies, which have been at a premium, came easier.

Court Rejects Review For Cage Bribers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to review conviction of Dave Louis Goldberg and Steve Lekomoros on charges of bribery of some players of a North Carolina State College basketball team.

The players took part in eight games in North and South Carolina in a period from Dec. 5, 1959 to Jan. 7, 1961. Goldberg and Lekomoros were each sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Senators Nip Angels, 3-2
WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Rudolph, with ninth-inning relief help from Ron Kline, recorded his first victory since being recalled from the minors recently as Washington nipped the Los Angeles Angels 3-2 Monday night.

Kline replaced Rudolph after Joe Adcock homered with two out and Bob Perry singled. The reliever got Bob Rodgers on a ground out, ending the game.

Rudolph, who lost 10 games last year, had been farmed out before the season started. He allowed only four hits until the ninth.

The Senators broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning when Dean Chance walked Jim King, and Dick Phillips doubled him home. Ed Brinkman singled Phillips across.

Los Angeles 001 000 001—2 5 0
Washington 000 001 20x—1 6 0
Chance, Smith (7), Dotliba (8) and Rodgers; Rudolph, Kline (9) and Brumley; W-Rudolph, L-0, L-Chance, 4-3.
Home runs—Los Angeles, Adcock (8), Washington, Kennedy (5).

Late Baseball

St. Louis ... 001 101 000—3 6 3
Houston ... 000 004 41x—9 10 1
Hobbie, Spring (7), Craig (8) and McCarver; Nottebart, Jones (6), Owens (7) and Grote, W-Owens, (2-4), L-Hobbie, (1-4).
Home run—Houston, Aspromonte (4).

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Minnesota at Cleveland, ppd., rain.

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington 3, Los Angeles 2				
Chicago 9, Baltimore 1				
(Only games scheduled)				
Chicago	32	20	.615	—
Baltimore	34	22	.607	—
New York	32	21	.604	1/2
Minnesota	32	28	.532	3
Cleveland	27	27	.500	6
Boston	29	29	.500	6
Detroit	25	29	.463	8
Washington	27	35	.435	10
Los Angeles	24	37	.393	12 1/2
Kansas City	20	36	.357	14

Probable Pitchers
American League
Los Angeles (Belinsky 3-3 or McBride 2-10) at Washington (Daniels 5-4), night
Boston (Munoz 3-6 and Morehead 4-6) at New York (Bouton 4-5 and Ford 8-1), 2, two-night
Chicago (Pizarro 7-3 and Horlen 4-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 5-3 and Barber 2-3), 2, two-night
Minnesota (Stigman 3-4) at Cleveland (Ramos 3-4), night
Kansas City (Segui 4-6 and Bowersfield 0-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 3-3), 2, two-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis at Houston, late, night.

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	32	21	.604	—
San Fran.	34	23	.596	—
Cincinnati	30	26	.536	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	27	.518	4 1/2
Milwaukee	30	28	.517	4 1/2
Chicago	27	27	.500	5 1/2
Los Angeles	28	30	.483	6 1/2
St. Louis	28	30	.483	6 1/2
X-Houston	27	32	.458	8
New York	19	40	.322	16

Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (Dennis Bennett 7-4) at Chicago (Jackson 8-4)
New York (Fisher 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Friend 4-6), night
Milwaukee (Spain 5-4) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-5), night
St. Louis (Simmons 6-5) at Houston (Bruce 6-2), night
Cincinnati (Tsitouris 2-4) at San Francisco (Sanford 4-6), night

Yachters Plunge Toward A Record

By COLIN FROST
LONDON (AP) — Leaders in the world's toughest yacht race—the single-handed Atlantic crossing—plunged on toward New York Monday with a record within grasp.

After a weekend latting strong headwinds off Sable Island, 63-year-old Francis Chichester in Gypsy Moth III was reported maintaining a pace four days faster than the 33-day crossing with which he won the only previous race in 1960.

Of the 15 lone sailors who left Plymouth May 23, two have been forced out by damage and the positions of only four others are known. Two long-shots could beat Chichester.

One is the French navy lieutenant, Eric Tabary, in Pen-

Pen-Duick II, Chichester and other sailors reporting back by radio believe he may be the leader mainly out of respect for Tabary's seamanship.

Other Dark Horse
The other dark horse is Britain's Lt. Col. Blondie Hasler in the junk-riggered sloop Jester. Hasler has great experience as a single-hander but has not been sighted since the start.

Chichester, reporting to a newspaper Sunday, radioed he had about 650 miles to go and was meeting force six winds and heavy rain.

If he keeps to his mark of 100 miles a day he should be tying up in Newport this weekend.

About 200 miles behind him Jay Welshman Val Howells in Akka.

CHAMPION, BY TEST - - By Alan Mavor

QUADRANGLE HAS WON THE TEST OF THE CHAMPIONS—THE BELMONT STAKES—WILL NOW SEE WHAT HE CAN DO ABOUT MAKING THAT QUOTE HOLD UP

THE THOROUGHBRED RACING ASSOCIATIONS STARTED SELECTING CHAMPIONS IN 1950 AND 9 BELMONT WINNERS HAVE WOUND UP TRAIL CHOICE FOR 3-YEAR-OLD COLT. SINCE 5 OF THEM HADN'T WON EITHER THE DERBY OR THE PREAKNESS, QUADRANGLE HAS A CHANCE—HE'S TRAINED BY FELLOW BELMONT WINNER WHO SCORED THIS DOUBLE WITH SWORD DANCER IN 1959.

Double Trouble From Killebrew

NEW YORK (AP)—Harmon Killebrew is hitting home runs like two guys for the Minnesota Twins while seeking to defend the American League title he's won two years in a row.

The slugging outfielder smashed five homers last week, giving him 20 for the season and putting his five ahead of the runner-up, teammate Bob Allison.

Killebrew, who hit 45 home runs last season and 48 in 1962, is providing the long ball punch more consistently so far this year. He did not hit his 20th home run last season until the Twins' 89th game on July 14. In 1962, he collected No. 20 in the club's 88th game on July 13.

Homer Slump
Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, the National League home run leader with 18, has failed to connect in his last 17 games. However, the star outfielder gained ground on Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs in the batting race.

Williams dropped 24 points to .382 in last week's games. He managed only eight hits in 32 tries.

Mays had 10 hits in 24 at-bats and gained seven points to .364 while holding second place.

Fregosi Tops
Jim Fregosi of the Los Angeles Angels took over the American League batting lead from Minnesota's Tony Oliva. Fregosi collected 13 hits in 29 trips last night, gaining 23 points to .359. Oliva's average is .356 after dropping 24 points with a 7-for-34 showing.

Cleveland's Leon Wagner took over sole possession of the runs batted in lead with 47, one more than Boston's Dick Stuart. Mays continues to pace the National with 47. The figures include Sunday's games.

Scott Signs

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Scott, 34-year-old linebacker, signed his contract Monday with the New York Giants.

Commission Sets Hunting Dates

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Game Commission has set these dates and limits for hunting in Pennsylvania this season:

Rabbits, cottontail: Oct. 31-Nov. 28, and Dec. 28-Jan. 2; daily limit—2; season limit—10.

Squirrel, gray, black and fox (combined): Oct. 31-Nov. 28, and Dec. 28-Jan. 2; daily limit—2; season limit—30.

Giants Edge Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Hart lashed a run-scoring single into center field in the ninth inning, giving San Francisco a 5-5 victory over Cincinnati Monday and moving the Giants eight percentage points behind National League-leading Philadelphia.

Hart's single off Ryne Duren came after Bill Henry walked Willie McCovey and Orlando Cepeda with none out. McCovey scored on the hit.

The Giants had forged ahead 5-3 with three runs in the eighth, but the Reds rushed back for two in the ninth.

Doubles by Frank Robinson and John Edwards scored the first run. Then the Reds loaded the bases on a bobbie by third baseman Hart and a walk to pinch hitter Hal Smith before Bobby Klaus drove a sacrifice fly to left field.

Trailing 3-2 going into the eighth, the Giants filled the bases off reliever Joey Jay on Cepeda's single, Tom Haller's double and an intentional walk to pinch hitter Duke Snider.

Chuck Hiller then hit a sacrifice fly to center field, scoring Cepeda with the tying run. Pinch hitter Cap Peterson followed with a two-run triple to right field.

Cincinnati 200 010 002—5 8 0
San Fran. 000 010 131—6 10 2
Purkey, Jay (7), Henry (9), Duren (9), and Edwards; Hendley, Shaw (7), Perry (8), Bolin (9), O'Dell (9) and Haller. W-O'Dell 2-1. L-Henry 1-1.
Home runs—Cincinnati, Johnson (6).

90% AND MORE OF OUR CUSTOMERS
REPEAT YEAR AFTER YEAR
THAT IS WHY YOUR INCOME
Gets Bigger and BIGGER and BIGGER!

We welcome your inquiry about set up accounts and territory protection. Many present men earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more annually, thus the advantage in high commission rates plus bonus and extra incentives. Our Line consists of Art-Specialized and Custom Made Calendars, Greetings, Ballpoints, Gift Leather and timely Specialties. Our 75th Anniversary line is a powerhouse. IT IS STRICTLY NEW AND EXCLUSIVE. It is terrific. We furnish everything. No investment required. Samples, supplies and equipment immediately available. Our 1964 selling season under way, another all time high. If you are interested in a lucrative, fast growing business, we have it. Give us brief background outline. Write Bob McKenzie, Vice President, THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO., Red Oak, Iowa.

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Nothing guards your comfort like "WATCHDOG" Oil Heat Service

- Automatic deliveries of premium quality Esso Heating Oil, metered accurately.
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Call your local reliable Esso Distributor listed below

H. John DAVIS
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Radio Dispatched Service
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Evolution

Revolution

The world-famous army 'Jeep' vehicle started it all. Then came the evolutionary changes. Sensible changes. Like more ground clearance. Stronger suspension. Weather proof tops. Fun changes. Like pink and white striped upholstery. Fringed sunroofs. Lively colors. A sports roadster. A station wagon—rugged, durable, designed for work and play.

Then came the 'Jeep' Wagoneer. A revolution! The Wagoneer is so revolutionary, it's hard to recognize your old 'Jeep' friend. It's a station wagon. And a looker! You'll be stunned. Slide into that luxurious interior. Beautiful. Comfortable. Visibility unlimited!

Turn the ignition key. You've got an overhead cam engine purring for you. The only one in any American production car. Try that steering. Power. The brakes. Power again. The transmission. It's automatic. Feel that ride. Pure luxury.

And the 'Jeep' heart and spirit are still there. Pull one simple lever and you're in 'Jeep' 4-wheel 'Drivepower.' Then there's hardly a hill that can keep you down... hardly a mud hole that can bog you down. In fact, there's scarcely any driving situation that can get you down. You're free to go anywhere with the traction to pull you through.

KAISER JEEP CORPORATION Toledo, Ohio

"DRIVEPOWER" is Wagoneer station wagon's new, improved and exclusive 4-wheel drive system.

ALL NEW 'JEEP' WAGONEER

See your 'Jeep' dealer and take a demonstration drive today.

COURTLAND MOTORS
26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

See 'Jeep' vehicles in action in **THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH** Tues. 9 p.m. Ch. 6

FUN-ACTION-EXCITEMENT

TWIN DOUBLE EVERY NIGHT

MONTICELLO Raceway
MONTICELLO, NEW YORK

Daily Double closes 8:50. General Admission \$2. Racing rain or shine. Heated grandstand areas. Children under 18 not admitted. Quickway Exit 104.

Bike Crash Victim Better

MT. POCONO — A hospital spokesman said yesterday the condition of Robert Pechatka Jr., 9, of Henryville, RD 1, has improved slightly but he remains in critical condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The youth was injured Friday afternoon when his bike collided with a car on Twp. Rt. 535 five miles south of Mt. Pocono according to State Police at Mt. Pocono.

Beatles Mob Melbourne

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Police and troops were almost swept away by a surging mob of nearly 50,000 when the Beatles arrived from Adelaide this weekend.

Police estimated welcoming throngs throughout the city at 250,000 and Inspector L. M. Patterson, in charge of 300 police controlling them, said, "The crowd is bigger than on any royal visit."

Barriers were flattened, girls trampled underfoot, and traffic held up as screaming, chanting, struggling fans surged outside the Southern Cross Hotel where the Beatles were staying.

James Brooks Graduates

PHILADELPHIA — James D. Brooks of 204 Harris St., East Stroudsburg, received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Temple University's 78th commencement Thursday in Philadelphia's Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

More than 2,053 graduates of Temple received degrees. The class was the largest since the founding of the University in 1884 by Dr. Russell H. Conwell.

Laura Horn Gets Nursing Diploma

PHILADELPHIA — Laura A. Horn of Tannersville received her diploma from the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia during graduation ceremonies Friday, June 5, at the Arch Street Methodist Church.

H. Lea Hudson, a member of the board of managers awarded the diploma.

Best in Entertainment
WED. NITES
at the
BLUE TRUMPET ROOM
Pocono Chateau, Rt. 209
Minisink Hills
Music by Pat & Marge Tocci

HEDDY
HAWAIIAN BAND
at the
Blue Lake, Pa. 620-5077

Serving our famous
2.75
DINNERS
Banquets - Parties
Ph. 588-6877 or 421-6827

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LAST TIMES TONITE
AT 7:30 & 9:30
JOSEPH E. LITTLE
MARCELLO
Mastroianni
in
"THE DIVORCEE" (1961)
with
EMILY
PICTURES

Tomorrow—Walt Disney's "Tomatina"

SKYLINE
DRIVE-IN
Jct. Rts. 209 & 196
East Stroudsburg
STEVE REEVES
as
THE AVENGER
COPULA MARLER JOHN GARRO-LIANA ORFEL
Produced by GIORGIO VENTURINI
Directed by ALBERT BAND
A MEGALION PICTURE RELEASE IN COLOR

Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival
JULY 3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11
15th Annual
FOLK FESTIVAL
KUTZTOWN, Pennsylvania
Dance, Sing, Play, and Listen to the best of Pennsylvania Dutch Music and Folk Songs
Horse and buggy parades, fireworks, and other exciting events
Admission: Adults \$2.00, Children \$1.00, Seniors \$1.50
Free will contribution for the Dutch Folk Festival
Send for FREE Festival Booklet

LARGEST FOLK FESTIVAL IN THE NATION
For full program and ticket information, write to:
Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, P.O. Box 1000,
Kutztown, Pa. 18804.
Ticket prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10
Free will contribution for the Dutch Folk Festival

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury June 10, 1964:

Balance, June 10, 1964	\$10,375,347.56
Receipts, June 10, 1964	\$1,000,000.00
Disbursements, June 10, 1964	\$1,000,000.00
Balance, June 11, 1964	\$10,375,347.56

Gold assets: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. currency: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. bonds: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. Treasury bills: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. Treasury notes: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. Treasury bonds: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. Treasury securities: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. Treasury debt: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. Treasury assets: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. Treasury liabilities: \$10,375,347.56
U.S. Treasury net worth: \$10,375,347.56

The Daily Record

Classified Section
"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349
For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.
Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display, Adv. Business Office and Newsroom
New Conservative-Insertion Rates, effective January 1, 1964:

Minimum size: 3 lines	Minimum charge, \$1.00
3-line ad 7 days	\$3.50
Additional lines	10¢ per day
4-line ad 7 days	\$4.00
Additional lines	10¢ per day
5-line ad 7 days	\$4.50
Additional lines	10¢ per day
6-line ad 7 days	\$5.00
Additional lines	10¢ per day

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

BOX RENTALS
See if you can place our \$100 if you can't be united

See service charge added to all charges and bills. Delivery of bill paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, will be made without charge. If the error is the fault of the advertiser, the charge will be made without charge. If the error is the fault of the advertiser, the charge will be made without charge.

Closing Time
Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Sunday edition.

Deadline for Classified Display
3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to the date of closing. For Monday's edition, the deadline is 12 noon.

Want Ads
Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Sunday edition.

Policy
The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. It is not in the best interest of the reader.

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Advertising Manager

Daily Record Box Replies
Received yesterday: 169.

Public Notices
BIDS WANTED
Sealed proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Chester County, at the County Office, 100 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa., until 12 noon, Monday, June 15, 1964, for the following improvement:

1. 100 sq. yds. more or less, plus cost of material.

2. 100 sq. yds. more or less, plus cost of material.

3. 100 sq. yds. more or less, plus cost of material.

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42. 100 sq. yds. more or less, plus cost of material.

Funeral Notices

TEETER, Claude W., aged 69, of Stroudsburg RD5 June 14. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 16 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. No viewing. LANTERMAN

Cemeteries, Monuments
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Funeral cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite, etc. STRONGBERG GRANITE CO., 300 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

INVESTIGATE
Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery. Modern, beautiful, convenient. LANTERMAN FUNERAL HOME, 300 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Florists
EVANS the Florist. Prompt delivery of all funeral flowers. Large selection of flowers. 1100 Clippert Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Card Of Thanks
MY heartfelt thanks to my relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers and cards received while in the General Hospital. MRS. MARY SCHAEFF

Lost and Found
LOST: Man's black wallet with cash, personal papers, N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Special Notices
Doctor Randolph's Dental Office, 100 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Schools & Instruction
Dr. Vignone will be away from his office June 12 thru June 21st.

Convalescent Homes
CHERRY Valley Convalescent Home, Inc. 100 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Insurance
Charles J. Chelone Acqr. Local Estate Insurance Co., 100 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Restaurant & Taverns
EGGOS home fries and coffee, 500 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Market Basket
APPLES, Potatoes, Eggs, Geraniums 3 for \$1.00, 100 sq. yds. more or less, plus cost of material.

REBUILT
Cash Registers
Adding Machines
Typewriters
MONROE TYPEWRITER CO., 200 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Hotel & Rest. Equip.
KITCHEN equipment for camp or hotel. Large refrigerators, range, sink, etc. 100 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Wanted To Buy
BUILT press, bench grinder, impact wrench, electric sander, hand electric refrigerator. Ph. 421-2515

Merchandise
Antiques, Collector Items
19. 100 sq. yds. more or less, plus cost of material.

Articles For Sale
ACCORDION IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Ph. 421-2515

Pyrofax
QUALITY CONTROLLED
BOTTLED GAS SERVICE
Financing Arranged
POCONO GAS CO.
We Not Only Sell
But Service As Well
Cresco, Pa. 603-2531

SMALL TALK By Syms

Special Auto Design Urged To End Smog

"Belcha they'll come up with something that uses hay for fuel."

Articles For Sale
AMERICAN 12" floor sanding machine, good condition. 100 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Decorating Supplies
KEEP your carpets beautiful. Constant footprints of a busy family. Call for a free estimate. POCOSON PAINT-IT

Lawn, Garden Supplies
EVEGREEN SALE! Dogwood, Arbor-Vitae, Spruce, Yew, and others. Free selection. 100 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

Farm Equipment
ALLIS-Chalmers Headquarters. Farm & Industrial Service. 100 N. 1st St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101-1001

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CAMPOREE — Some of the 300 Boy Scouts who attended the Pocono District American Heritage Camporee at Pocono Crest over the weekend erect a suspension bar over their campfire. The scouts slept in tents.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

300 Boy Scouts Camp At Pocono Crest Site

POCONO PINES—The more than one hundred bright green tents that dotted the landscape at Pocono Crest over the weekend are gone today, almost as if a magic wand had waved them away.

The 13-star Betsy Ross flag, a replica of the famous original that flew over the site for three days, has been packaged for its trip back to its owners in Washington.

The Pocono District American Heritage Boy Scout Camporee ended Sunday.

Except for blacked-out campfires, a visitor would never guess that some 300 Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts had camped out on the grounds of the Pocono Pines resort.

A thorough clean-up program, supervised by adult leaders, left

the area as neat as when the Camporee began.

There was much work for the Scouts, but lots of fun too. After arriving at the Pocono Crest parking lot, each boy who was able hiked one mile with full pack to the campsite area.

There, with a buddy, he pitched the pup tent, arranged his sleeping bag, and helped with troop chores.

The fun was in the swimming in nearby Lake Tamaque and at the huge campfire Saturday night. At the campfire the American Heritage theme was dramatized in skit, dance, monologue and song.

Sullivan's Trail
Ben Varvel, of Canadensis, Camporee chairman, told the story of Sullivan's trail, and troop skits highlighted such stories in American history as

Nathan Hale, Paul Revere and Washington Crossing the Delaware.

Indian dances were demonstrated by Roger Legg of Taylor, and a songfest of ancient and modern American songs concluded the program.

On Sunday, Protestant services were held at the site; Catholics attended church in Pocono Pines.

A vigorous game program over the weekend included tug-of-war, rope swinging and a relay boiling-water race, with ribbon prizes awarded the most skillful.

New Mexico Trip
For 40 of the Scouts, the Camporee was a warm-up for an upcoming 22-day trip to Camp Philmont, the Boy Scout camp in New Mexico.

Led by Ralph Heilig, Pocono District chairman of camping activities, and his assistant, Herb Ayers, the boys will leave by chartered bus June 27, camping out at military installations along the way.

One of the things the Philmont-bound Scouts were taught is how to cook. Heilig said, "We showed them, then let them."

Despite the rigorous program, only one sprained ankle and two minor cuts were reported. Hospital corpsmen Pfc. John Krause and Pfc. John Rush, of the Tobyhanna Army Depot had little to do.

29 West End Seniors Plan More Study
BRODHEADSVILLE — Wally Butz, principal of Pleasant Valley High School, yesterday said the 29 seniors from the 1964 graduating class will continue their education, eight will enter the armed forces and one will enter the State Police.

Going to college will be Jeffery Azure, Roger Berger, Anita Burger, Jeffery Hinton, Robert Davenport, Joan Dorshimer, Eileen Mackes, Barry Shupp, Sarah Smith, Kathleen Hildibrant, Janet Rhodes, Harry Smith.

Also, James Weiss, Susan Achey, Joanne Brong, Donna Keller, Nances Mackes, Linda Meitzler, Sheila Rodenbach, Susan Shawn Diane Smith, Robert Dorshimer, Charles Meitzler, Jessie Stout, Betty Burger, Raylene Andrews, Ronald Dorshimer, Edmund Kozlowski, and John Smith.

Going into the armed forces are Henry Altomose, Shirley Burger, Rickie Everett, Darlene Kresge, Ralph Mackes, Ruth Mackes, Henry Mosier and Nancy Smith.

Donald Kochler will enter the State Police.

Grenadiers Win 1st Prize
STROUDSBURG — The Keystone Grenadiers Senior Drum & Bugle Corps won first prize Saturday at the 42nd annual Chester County Firemen's Parade in Malvern, Pa.

The corps represented the Fane Fire Co. of West Chester, Pa. The parade consisted of seven divisions and took four hours to pass the judges.

All members were urged to attend practice Wednesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Acme parking lot to prepare for the four county firemen's parade Saturday, June 20, in Hellertown, Pa.

The corps will represent the Stroudsburg Fire dept. and hopes to recover first prize which it won in 1962. It was runnerup corps in 1963.

An engagement is being arranged to perform in an all-star football game in Lancaster, Pa. Aug. 15.

It would be the first field exhibition by the corps in many years. The game is staged before 10,000 spectators annually, and the Grenadiers would provide the only entertainment on the program.



MODERN PROMETHIANS—These boys engage in the fire building contest at the Pocono Crest Camporee over the weekend. They are (l. to r.) David Pfeifer, Bob Hachtman, Raymond Moeller and Reed Fish.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Penn State Graduates 21 Pocono Area Students

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Twenty-one Pocono area students were honored with degrees at Pennsylvania State University commencement Sunday.

Among these were: three from Stroudsburg: Roland H. Gartner, 1115 N. 9th St., BA, Journalism; Louis A. Marley, 1001 King St., BS, home economics; and Craig T. Morris, RD 14, BS, secondary education.

Bangor students and their degrees were: Barry L. Gleim, 327 Miller St., BA, secondary education; Patricia P. Guida, 542 Linden Ave., BA, arts and letters; Blaine F. Shover, RD 2, BS, music education; Carol A. Spagnola, 56 N. 8th St., BS, business administration; and Ronald G. Wasser, 183 Washington Blvd., BS, forestry.

Others were: Harry H. Wil-

ford, RD 1, Mt. Bethel, bachelor of architecture; Dietlind Krautter, Portland, BS, mechanical engineering; Ned T. Heiney, 45 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, rehabilitation education; and Doris A. Ritter, 517 S. Broadway, Wind Gap, BS, secondary education.

Also, Michael S. Heller, Oak St., Delaware Water Gap, BS, psychology; Stanley J. Kriebert, Effort, BS, engineering mechanics; Samuel J. Everett, Mountainhome, BA, secondary education; Joseph L. Tarkett, 321 Hudson St., Hawley, bachelor of architectural engineering; Priscilla Fenstermacher, 114 E. George St., Milford, MED, English; and Charles E. Hauber, RD, Milford, MS, engineering mechanics.

Local scholars receiving associate degrees and their campus were: Raymond S. Angeli, 253 Main St., Blakely, engineering; Seranton; Robert G. Beers, Kresgeville, surveying technology; Wilkes-Barre; Hugh K. Hudeck, 183 Gracedale Ave., Mountainport, engineering; Wilkes-Barre; Clifford L. George, RD 2, Stroudsburg, engineering; Seranton; Gordon W. Zahorik, 800 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, and Stanley H. Bak, Sciota, engineering, Allentown.

Pleasant Valley Honor Roll

KRESGEVILLE — Harry T. Young, assistant supervising principal in charge of elementary education in the Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, yesterday announced the special and honor rolls for the sixth marking period.

Special Honor Roll: Deanna Altomose, Carla Heller, Kipp Latzko, Douglas Arnold, Michelle Heller, Todd Latzko, Cynthia Arnold, Wanda Hook, Pamela Meitzler, Connie Bruch, Sherry Kresge, Keith Michael, Susan Conklin, Linda Kresge, Leslie Murdock, Donna Everett, Wanda Kunkle and Sheila Smith.

Honor Roll
Grade One: LeRoy Altomose, Brian Grower, Karen Serfass, Michelle Arner, Lance Kresge, Douglas Smith, Theresa Arnold, Dennis McGarvey, Richard Snyder, Judy Ann Dorshimer, Shawn Murdock, Russell A. Weiss, Robert Freuhler and David Renn.

Grade Two: Robert Altomose, Amy Kunkle, Teri Teada, Randolph Azure, Cathie Petkus, Jane Wenzel, Anita Ewe, Joan Shupp, Trudy Hennon, Sonya Smale, Patricia Johnson and Betty Spengler.

Grade Three: Lora Bogart, Cynthia Krome, Constance Shaffer, Diane Freeman, Bonnie Keiper, James Smith, Sharon Garriss, Thomas Kresge, Brenda Hennon and Julia Miller.

Grade Four: Karen Keiper, Mary Smale, Karl Michael and Rebecca Young.

Grade Five: Frank Christman, Robert Kresge, Dennis Trach, Bonnie Green, Linda Lowe, Gayla Kresge and Nancy Stewart.

Grade Six: Alice Davenport, Brenda Eckman, Florence Weiss, Carl Doney and Carol Seifrit.



WILLIAM THOMAS SOMMERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sommers of Stroudsburg RD 2, graduated June 8 with a BA degree from the University of Richmond. He majored in history and played varsity football.

Eastburg Man Jailed 30 Days

EAST STROUDSBURG — James M. Edmerson, 41, of 66 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, was remanded to the Monroe County jail for 30 days in default of \$38 fine.

At a hearing Friday night he pleaded guilty to two charges of disorderly conduct before Harold W. Larison, East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace.

Monroe Scooter Club Forms To Promote Safe Riding

EAST STROUDSBURG — The new Monroe County Scooter Club met last week in the home of Thomas and Betty Blair on Grandview Ave. in East Stroudsburg.

During the meeting, three tentative officers were appointed. They will hold office until regular election September 24. The officers are Fred Stine, president; Rudy Britz, advisor, and Nicole Lanahan, secretary.

The purpose of the Scooter Club is to promote safety and adherence to the rules of safe scooter riding. The rules have been set up by the National Scooter Club, according to Nicole Lanahan, secretary.

The club hopes to have picnics, line runs and scooter outings. One of the outings will be a trip to Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, June 27 to see an air circus. They will return from the Bridgeport air circus June 28 after an overnight camp-out, Lanahan added.

In addition, several of the members will participate in the Four-County Firemen's Parade in Hellertown, Saturday, June 20, she said.

The club is open to anyone who owns a scooter which is in good mechanical condition. Anyone who does not own a scooter can become an associate member.

Persons who are interested in joining the Scooter Club were urged to contact Mrs. Harry J. Lanahan of 764 Milford Rd., East Stroudsburg.

The next meeting will be held in Thomas Blair's home on Grandview Ave., East Stroudsburg, June 24 at 7:30 p.m.

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Lehigh Degrees For Three Men

BETHLEHEM — Three area students were among 187 who received advanced degrees during Lehigh University's ninety-sixth commencement exercises on June 8. Dr. Harvey A. Neville, University president, conferred the degrees.

Those who receive advanced degrees were Dirk L. Dunlap, of Mountaintop, a major in history, A. B. Wilkes College; Robert T. Zuch, of Stroudsburg, a major in history, A. B., Franklin and Marshall College and B. D. degree Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia; and John B. Durkee II, of Stroudsburg, major in Chemical Engineering, a B.S. in Chemical Engineering at Lehigh University.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st IS FATHER'S DAY

This will not be a usual Sunday, when Fathers are kept busy being a handyman in the home. No sir! That Sunday Father will be the King of the family instead of just a subject. This will be a day when everybody works but Father, who will spend his time opening up and enjoying his gifts.

We know Fathers deserve this tribute. Have you ever watched the expression on a Father's face while he is waiting for us to fill a prescription for a loved one who is very sick? We have, often. No one but a Father looks exactly that way.

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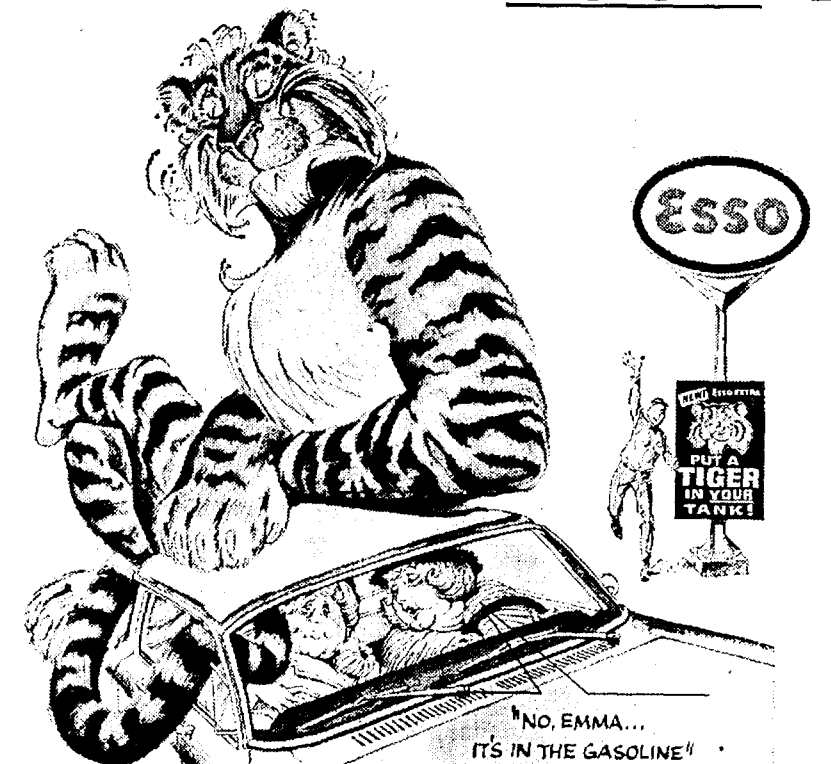
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